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-Judge Is the Ninth to Be Accused -Arraignment May Come Today

By NICHOLAS GAGE

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By FRANK LYNN

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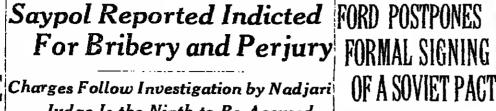
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Accord on Peaceful Nuclear Blasts is initialed Quietly -Campaign Issue Seen

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Saypol of State Supreme Court | Ronald Maiorana, a spokes ing to law enforcement offi-clined to comment when asked WASHINGTON, May 12-The United States and the Soviet The indictment, which ac- it was not clear last eight Union quietly initialed a treaty cuses Justice Saypol of bribery what had prompted Mr. Nadjari today in Moscow putting limits and perjury, was sought by the to investigate Justice Saypol or on the size of underground state's special prosecutor, Mau-i what specific information pre-inuclear explosions for peaceful rice H. Nadjari, who has been sented to the grand jury had purposes, but the formal signing ceremonies originally planned grand jury for several weeks. The justice, who is the most for tomorrow at the White he sources said.

Orominent of the nine sitting House and the Kremlin were They said that Justice Saypol and former judges iodicted as postponed.

The reason for the delay in mmendations of Mr. Nadjari's office today and tions, has been sitting on the the signing-by President Ford of for settling the might then be taken to a police civil side of State Supreme and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the court almost exclusively in re-Soviet leader — was not divulged officially.

Snme administration officials, saying it would reporter outside his upper East Continued on Page 20, Column 4 said, however, that the White House, after President Ford's defeat last night in the Nepraska primary, was nervous about giving Ronald Reagan's supporters something new to criticize. The Administration chose to put off a signing until at least late next week after the Michigan primary election and the visit to Washington of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, these officials said.

Moscow Sent Invitations Other officials contended that the signing had never been fixed for tomorrow—although Moscow sent out invitationsand that for "technical reasons" it would have been difficult to arrange the signing.

Among the reasons cited was the need to have in Washington, in time for the ceremony, the initialed English and Russian language texts of the actexts were reported airborne to New York

"We just didn't want to have to invite the Cabinet and other. top officials before we actually!

'Relaxed' Setting Sought the agreement in a more re- might influence the outcome. laxed atmosphere." By "re- They said in interviews that Panel Votes Inquiry seem to be now, according to pears to trail slightly, his cambraged, he meant free of con- the Soviet diplomats repeatedly. laxed," he meant free of con- the Soviet diplomats repeatedly Do Key Cunningham Jobs cern about Tuesday's Michigan asserted in these private cooprimary, which is viewed as versations that President Ford crucial to his chances to win was undermining détente, that the nomination.

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Cunningham today. Asked if! the statement might be his resignation, Mr. Cunningham re-He was 78 years old. Page 38. ing Mr. Ford of making too Continued on Page 16, Column 4 Continued on Page 28, Column 1 Mr. Wagner returned to Mr. Carey's office with the Gov-





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By LESLIE H. GELB Special to The New York Times

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WASHINGTON, May 12 - At the same time that the plosions. "So we told the Russians ers say that Soviet Embassy ter, Mr. Ford continues to re-said that the Russians attempted him close to nomination. said. "So we told the Russians ers say that Soviet Embassy state and the political sensitive to influence Presidential elections in the past by taking contacts with them, expressing ity of Soviet-American relations in the past by taking Representative Morris K. Udail st in the Presidential race tions in the Republican prima-

By RICHARD D. LYONS

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Another official said "the and implying that they could ries. Mr. Ford today delayed the debated in the campaign. But lead comfortably, and in Mary-president would like to sign possibly pursue policies that formal signing of a separate they have not been so out-land to Gov. Edmund G. Brown spoken in the past as they Jr. of California, whom he ap-

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NEBRASKA VICTORY BY CHURCH BUOYS STOP-CARTER BLOC

Vote is Seen as Indication That Georgian's Impetus May Be Slowing

FORD PROSPECTS HURT

President Viewed as Badly in Need of a Victory in Michigan Next Week

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

OMAHA, May 12-Senator Frank Church of Idaho, with his upset victory over Jimmy Carter in yesterday's Nebraska primary, gave fresh hope to Democrats who still hope to stop the former Georgia Governor.

President Ford's prospects were further damaged in this sparsely populated agricultural state by another loss to Ronald Reagan, the fifth in the last 10 days. The President defeated the California conscriative in West Virginia, but neither of the Republicans had emphasized that state.

As the last of the retutns trickled in today, their effect was to set up yet another significant series of tests next week in the tumultuous 1976 Presidential race.

Ford in Michigan Mr. Ford, who has not bested

Mr. Reagan in a sharply contesled primary since March 16 in Illinois, desperately needs to do so in his home state, Michigan, next Tuesday. He campaigned there today, striving to avoid what Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee described as a potentially "devas-

Mr. Carter, for whom yestermany concessions to the Soviet agreement with Moscow on day was the first primary day limiting peaceful nuclear ex- of the year without a victory. in at least one state, is in danger of dissipating some of

policy action on matters being of Arizona, whom he seems to paign could be stalled.

Into Ethics of Sikes Looking back on the contacts Support in Connecticut. The Georgian did manage to aide reflected, "I think they attract more support than any have been trying to tell us that other candidate in Connecticut. By FRANK LYNN

Whatever the reason for the turn Henry M. Jackson elected:
Special to The New York Times

they see Presidential politics as where Democrats chose delegates to district conventions on the signing, it was be mutual benefit to arranging House ethics committee voted our politics, and that they see June 12, but he only narrowly arrowly to undertake its first inliberal who has yet to win a affairs of a representative since Carter aides and advisers said primary. Mr. Udall said that the

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> He was 78 years old. Page 38 phrey, Representative Morris K. contest remained open. [Page would win a majority of the 10g convention delegates at stake in the state's June B primary. [Page 27.] Mr. Carter reacted philosoph-

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Primary Results Following ore the latest

vote tallics on Tuesday's Presidentiol primaries in Nebraska ond West Virginia: Nebraska

REPUBLICANS Reagan 112,116 (55%)

Ford	93,299	(45%)
DEMOC	RATS	
Church		
Carter	.65,076	(38%)
Humphrey	. 12,503	(7%)
Kennedy	. 7,08G	(4%)
McCormack .	. 5,938	(31%.)
Wallace		
Udall		
Jackson	. 2,621	(2%)

West Virginia

REPUBLICANS Ford83,281 (57%) Reagan62,975 (43%) DEMDCRAT6 Byrd315,291 (89%) Wallace 40,040 (11%)

CALLS NEBRASKA DEFEAT 'DISAPPOINTING': Rogers C. B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, talking to reporters who visited his office in Washington Tuesday night. He said that Mr. Ford "has got in win in Michigan."

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For Luanda Regime the Spoils of War 🛪 🏗 Are a Big Pack of Peacetime Problems

BY MARVINE HOWE

LUANDA, Angola, May 12-The Angolan capital still rings revolutionary slogans: "for people's power," "the struggle continues," "the victory is certain."

But six weeks after military victory over its rivals, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola which received Soviet and Cuban support, is faced with the overwhelming problems of peacetime.

There are problems resulting from the long years of Portuguese colonialism and recent months of civil war. The economy is virtually paralyzed, distribution and transportation systems have been destroyed, and there is a desperate lack of technicians and there are shortages of equipment, spare parts and food.

But theae difficulties are considered normal and possible to overcome, with assistance, time and hard work. The Angolan leaders are much more concerned over what is considered to be economic sabotage and relaxation of the revolutiona-

Every day there are public denunciations of hoarding, spec-ulation, thefts, excessive demands by workers and even

abuses by men in uniform.

Some of these "crimes against the revolution" are believed to be deliberate acts of aubversion by the defeated Western - supported Angolan movements, hoping to make a comeback through the disinte-gration of the economy.

lowdowns and work paralyses was that the factories' admin-

district elections, previously mittees had asked for Govern-scheduled for tomorrow, would ment intervention to save the be postponed until the end of plants from closing. June because of factory trou
The Government plans to

"At a time when there is an according to the same source. lines. attempt to paralyze production in Luanda, the election would plants will be closed. If saholose much of its true revolutage is proved, punishment will people in the armed forces tonary significance," Mr. Alves be administered as an example. Shop Business Booming

At the same time, in a policy statement on his Government's "If workers don't want to "Socialist option," the Prime work, they can go back to the Minister, Lopo do Nascimento, bush," a Popular Movement

warned against the rise of a leader sald, insisting on the new Angolan bourgeiosie to need for discipline.

take the place of Portuguese or American "exploiters."

City workers are actually earning much more money now. He denounced unrealistic A worker who earned \$50 a labor demands, which he said month in the last days of co- at New came at a time when the coun-lonialism now gets \$200 a

try was faced with "a colossal month.

resisting socialism." | bought. | line of 2,000 people stood are also

In Uige four months ago, leftist sympathizers welcomed

the men of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Now, the desire of Angolans for a better life and bigher wages is creating problems for the Government.

ers of the need to increase pro- in front of a store that had just duction, the Prime Minister re- received a shipment of 120 gas cently visited nationalized fec- stoves this week. tories in the city of Dondo, In the São Paulo market, peo-

Much of the trouble, however, southeast of here. Again his ple were paying \$5 for a head is attributed to trauma among theme was sacrifices for na- of cabbage and congratulating people who find themselves tional reconstruction. people who find themselves tional reconstruction.

Themselves for finding it. Here the form colonial oppression. Earlier this month, the Gov. the main problem was distributed and the immediate dangers of ernment took over e number of tion, because the trucks are not war and now expect a better the country's principal industributed. The country's principal industributed in the countryside.

One of the Government's cement, animal feed, soft-drink principal concerns today is lafactories, as well as the steel bor unrest. There have been mill. The official reason given slowdowns and work paralyses was that the factories' administration.

slowdowns and work paralyses was that the factories' admining factories that were not shut istrators had abandoned their down during the war. Productories to drop—50 to "In reality, when the old continues to drop—50 to "In reality, when the old continues to drop—50 to "In reality, when the old continues to drop—50 to "In reality, when the old continues and their grocers, bakers, tobactories and percent of what it was a management left, new managety was ago in many cases—while ment committees were named workers are asking for higher, and they generally didn't know of the people in the lines are speculators who will go back to their neighborhoods and sell their goods at twice the price when the Interior Minister, Nito lative Angolan source said. In Alves, announced that Luanda's many cases, he said, the comdistrict elections, previously mittees had asked for Government.

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ups. He warned that this must stop and that severe disciplinary measures would be taken.

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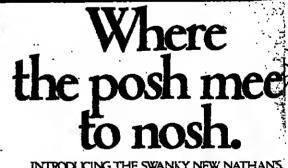
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I. May 7—In the the say that lack of an overall plan does not hinder them. They are operating under their own five-year plans, which they drew up after receiving ceotral Gov-ernment guidelines sometime

last year.

In the heavy machinery and textile plants this reporter inspected, the new local plans call for continuing to increase production by 15 percent a year over the next. five years, or to double production by 1980. last year duction by 1980.

If this is also the national target for the new five-year plan which seems possible. would mean a very ambitious program, well exceeding China's average annual growth in industrial output of 8 to 10 percent over the last 15 years.

Prosperity is Evident

Signs of a new prosperity that this growth has already brought were evident in the two factories. Many workers leaving the beavy ma-chinery factory after the 4 o'clock shift, for example, pedailed away on shiny black bicycles that they had parked in a corner of their workshop.

An average salary in the fac-tory is \$30 a month, though with housing costing only \$2 or \$3 a month and with medicine, education and transportation largely free, most workers can easily accumulate substantial savings. But the recent attacks on

the unfortunate Mr. Teng, for sirring up a "right deviation-ist wind" that overstressed production, have led factory officials here to insist on their commitment to goals other than mere increases in output, "At present, we are de-

termined to take class struggle as the key link," said Ho Yi-fang, a 33-year-old work-er in tha textile factory who was elected to the plant's revolutionary committee after the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's. Miss Ho, a di-minutive woman who wears her hair in sbort pigtails, poioted to her elevation as proof that the reforms of the Cultural Revolution, known as the "socialist newborn things," were working well in the factory.

In a tour of the plant, she deferred to the head of the factory's management com-mittee. Lin Heng-liang, a 42year-old official who had an articulate and authoritative manner suggesting a habit of

power. Miss Ho and Mr. Lin point-

Spaniards, at Last, See Chaplin's Great Dictator'

MADRID, May 12 (UPI)— Spaniards are flocking to movie houses to see Charlie Chaplin's classic "The Great Dictator," finslly allowed in Spain nearly four decades af-ter it delighted much of the rest of the world.

The movie satirizes Hitler and other European despots of the 1930's and ridicules authoritarian rule. The Spanish regime banned it during the lifetime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who died

Nov. 21. The film opened in four packed Madrid theaters and in Barcelona and will shortly be shown in other cities, Prolonged aoplause has greeted the end of the film where Chaplin delivers his message to "unite, io the oame of democracy."



style with baggy trousers and

plastic sandals, his rank not-withstanding.

ed out several other "socialshock of black hair that ist newborn things" in the stands up uncombed; he dresses in simple proletarian factory:

The factory now runs its own Workers College, following another directive from Chairman Mao, with 100 fulltime students selected from among the pisnt's workers. They reportedly study political theory and practical engi-neering for three years be-fore returning to work in the same factory.

Tworking on spindles around the textile factory were elementary-school children, from the plant's own school. This was "open-door schooling," or learning through practice outside of class, another idea of the Chairman that was developed in the Cultural Revolution. The children work in the factory one day a week, Mr. Lin explained,

¶Over 100 of the factory's machines were made by the workers themselves, following the Chairman's call for "self-reliance" and hard struggle rather than reliance on technical experts and outside help.

Ooe reform that few fac-tories in Chioa have been able to achieve is to eliminste the "eight-grade wage scale," a stretified wage system that applies in China's industry. Last year there were repeated calls to "re-strict bourgeois rights," which included the unequal wage system, and Mr. Teng was accused of trying to re-store material incentives, but, secording to Mr. Lin the textile factory had received no directive to end the old payment system.

In the heavy machinery factory, for instance, under the eight-grade system, workers make aboot \$20 a month to \$59 a month, managers make \$21 to \$70 a month end technicians, the highest paid category, make \$21 to \$94.

Despite the persistence of of this unequal system, the Chinese bave made other efforts to pute the conse-oueoces of uneven income. Mr. Lin, for example, is a short, wiry man with a

Portuguese Socialists Back Army Chief

Portugal's powerful Socialist eral, Mario Soares, said at a Party today backed the army news conference that he was chief of staff, Gen. Amonio sure General Ramalho Eanes Ramalho Eanes, for the Presi- would interpret the country's

vey published by the center-left newspaper Expresso gave figures showing that Admiral Azevedo, a bluff outspoken sailor, was more popular as a person-ality than the discreet, unsmil-

iog army commander.
The country's first free Presidential election in 50 years is designed to bypass party strife. Candidates are presented by ists of 7,500 electors rather than the parties themselves. The backing of the three parlies that scored most votes in last month's legislative assembly election is neverthelss im-portant for General Ramalho

candidacy. Besides the Socialists, who explained, "the difference the Iwo niner parties are the wen 35 percent of the votes Popular Democratic Party and the conservative Ceo-ter Democratic Party.

Eanes, who has yet to say whether he will accept the

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dency.

The 41-year-old general, whn is believed to hold moderate in a progressive way, despite conservative views, now has the backing of three parties representing nearly three-quarters of the electorale.

His only potential challenger is the Prime Minister, Adm. José Pinheiro de Azevedo, who has said he will ruo if the elections June 27 appear to be turning into a one-man race.

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mainly on possible Communist the legislative election. He support and on a hope that votidenied that the party had deers will ignore the advice of manded that General Ramalho the main party leaderships.

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António Ramalho Eanes, Chief of Staff.

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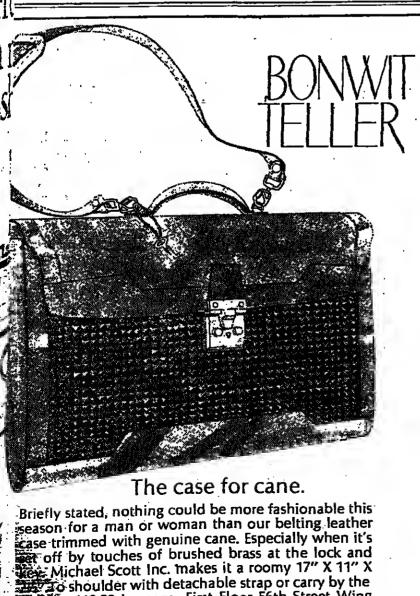
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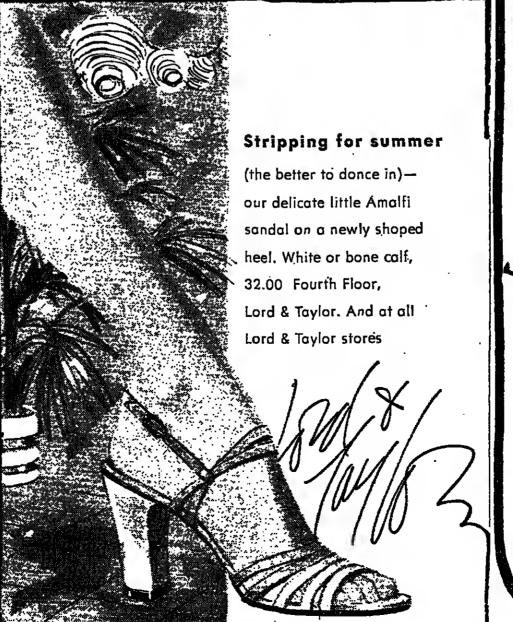
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By DAVID K. SHIPLER TBILISL U.S.S.R. - Zurah Tseretell is a nappy man. When he walks, he bounces a bit. When he smiles, which ne does almost constantly, his face is wreathed in a jolly glow.

He is a 42-year-old artista painter, a sculptor, a mosaicist, a woodcarver— but unlike many of bis cnlleagues, he works aboveground. His art is officially approved and officially oraised. He just won the Lenin Prize, the Soviet Union's prestigious award in the sciences and the arts.

Mr. Tsereteli's work is joyful, secular and apolitical, and his life now is a study io the immense power of the state to reward and nurture art that it deems acceptable. He is kept busy by com-missions from the state for monumental decorative art and he executes these and other pieces in a startling array of styles. Outwardly, some bear the strong marks of Impressionism, others of painless Expressionism.

Sometimes, he shows the influence of Picasso, Chagall or Van Gogh, painters whose work he loves. At other moments, he draws from the primitive images of ancient Georgian art—bulls and vases whose gracefully curving lines look Minoan—a tendency he traces to six years of archeo-logical and ethnographic study in his native Georgia. He shuns the religious and anti-Government themes that distinguish some unofficial artists in Moscow and Leningrad, themes that relegate them to painting without pay in the cramped bedrooms of their dingy apartments.

Buoyant, Cheerful Style Perhaos most significantly. his work shows no trace of torment or anguish. It betrays no struggle with the dark sides of the human existence. It is fundamentally optimistic, not in the heroic sense pe-culiar to officially sanctioned "socialist realism" — Mr.
Tsereteli does not paint
brave, smiling steel workers
—but simply in its buoyancy,
gaiety, cheerfulness.
When he did a huge mosaic

for the Tbilisi bus station, for example, he created a fan-tasy world permeated by spoked wheels and lumoy. odd-shaped huses and cars that looked like toys or illu-strations from a children's

When he designed a play-ground at a health resort, he surrounded a wading pool with big sculptures of funny fish covered with brightly colored mosaic. You cannot look at them without chuck-

ling.
All this seems spontaneous and uncalculated, the stuff of a genuinely blithe spirit. "Art and politics are differ-ent," he explains, making his hands go in opposite direc-

When asked about the absence of agony in his work, Mr. Tsereteli says, "I like everything. I have many friends. I do whatever I want, and what I don't like I don't

do."

"He's always in a good mood," explains his wife. Inessa, a lawyer, "He's always happy, he loves every-one and he has no enemies."

Privileges and Luxuries Such optimism, combined with such talent, brings abundant privilege. Mr. Tsereteli's bookshelves contain volumes that are usually confiscated by Soviet postal authorities when they are mailed from the West to unofficial artists: books of paintings by Picasso, Chagall and others whose works are rarely shown prominently

here.

Mr. Tsereteli enjoys the luxury of foreign travel, thereby shedding the isolation that afflicts so msny unofficial artists. And he lives in a grand, airy house in the hills overlooking Tbilisi. Vast windows offer a sweeping panorama of the city to the

The huge, high-ceilinged rooms, whose walls are covered with paintings, are ex-plosions of color. The canvases are done in bold, com-plex, earthy hues, the paint applied in thick gobs and swaths. "Painting is the main thing for me," Mr. Tsereteli

His versatility seems limitless. On the floor lies a mul-tipaneled woodcarving that he plans to paint "like an icon." In the corner is a model for a stained-glass window, using ancient paganistic images of animals. On the wall hangs a three-paneled "experiment" in welding abstract shapes of paneled brass to brass backgrounds.
"This is for myself," he says of the brass. "I'm alwavs looking for new materials and new forms. You keep looking for something.

thing new." Therein lies Zurab Tsere-teli's struggle.

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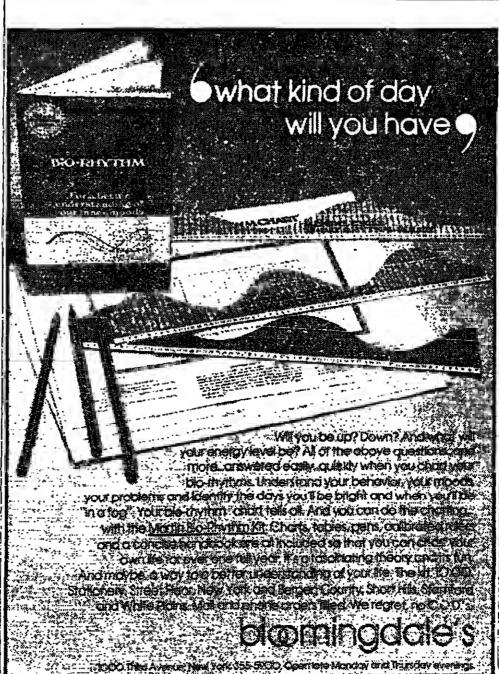
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By JUAN de ONIS

and to The flew York Time

OTA, Colombia. May 12

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Ho, ho, ho, you and me, Little black dress, how I love thee

YUKK TIMES, THUKSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

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EX-M.P. DESCRIBES THORPE CASE ROLE

A 10-Year Cover-Up Effort Is Reported by Briton Now Living in California

BY EVERETT R. HOLLES Special to The New York Times OCEANSIDE, Calif., May 12-

A former member of Britain's House of Commons today de-scribed his part in what he said was a 10-year "cover-up conspiracy" to protect the Liberal Party leader, Jeremy Thorpe, against accusations that he had a homosexual relationship with a former model.

Mr. Thorpe resigned bis post Monday, asserting that he had been unfairly subjected to "a compaign of denigration and a sustained witch hunt" over the allegations brought by Norman

Scott a one-time model whom he called an incorrigible liar.

Peter Bessell, a longtime friend and political associate of Mr. Thorpe now living here, said that beginning in 1965 at Mr. Thorpe's urging he served as an intermediary between Mr. as an intermediary between Mr.
Thorpe and Mr. Scott, seeking to head off a scandal. Mr. Bessell's statements today were made in an interview.

A resident of this California

seaside resort since February 1974, Mr. Bessell said that he paid Mr. Scott about \$800 over 18 months in hopes of buying

my Thorpe deny Mr. Scott's charges of a homosexual affair to me and all my efforts on his behalf were based on the assumption that such an affair did occur in the early 1960's," Mr. Bessell said.

Mr. Thorne has publicly de-nied Mr. Scott's charges and Mr. Scott has not produced any ryidence to support his allega-

ions.
Mr. Bessell said that another iberal Party official active in the "cover-up" was David Folmes, a Manchester banker and former treasurer of the

Mr. Holmes, he said, paid \$7,-100 to Mr. Scott to recover let-ers sent to him by Mr. Bessell or the purpose of suppressing he ex-model's accusations.

packmail Possibility Discussed He said that Mr. Holmes, an oxford classmate of Mr. Thorpe ind godfather of his son, made is special trip to Oceanside in January of this year to tell him hat an open scandal might be impending and to obtain from Mr. Bessell the letter intimating that Mr. Scott might be prepar-ng to blackmail him as well

Mr. Thorpe.
Mr. Bessell said that after her stopped making the payments o Mr. Scott the ex-model had nade what he regarded as a reiled threat of blackmail presumably over an affair Mr. Bes-ell had had with his woman

Mr. Bessell said that Mr Thorpe came to him in 1965 and said that he was "having trouble" with Mr. Scott over the charges of a former ho-mosexual relationship and isked him to try to reslove the natter discreetly.

"I gave Mr. Scott money at "arious times out of my own pocket, about \$800 in all over .8 months, tried to obtain new national insurance cards for him replacing ones he bad lost, and tried to find him employnent," Mr. Bessell related.

Mr. Bessell said that Mr. Holmes entered the "cover-up" in February 1974 after bearing that Mr. Scott was threatening to create a scandal. Mr. Holmes thereupon paid Mr. Scott the 37,000 for the Bessell letters, covered a period of about four years.

"But Mr. Scott retained co-cies, some of which he began giving to the newspapers," ac-cording to Mr. Bessell, who ad-

"This past January Mr. Holmes visited me in Oceanside and was greatly worried that the whole affair had come into the open. He asked me, for my own sake and out of my long riendship with Mr. Thorpe, to write a letter saying Mr. Scott and tried to blackmail me. I refused because no blackmail iemand had ever been made on

Finally, however, I agreed o write a letter to be used nost privately by Mr. Scott's attorneys in hopes of preventng any action on his part. stated in the letter that any noney I gave Mr. Scott was not extorted but was given out

of generosity.
"However, I pointed out that when I stopped makin pay-Ments to him on behalf of Mr. Phorpe's interest, he told me hat he could make a lot of rouble for the wbole Liberal

For the last six weeks, Mr 3essell said, various Liberal Party members have been in ouch with him asking him to larify matters in the party's nterest as well as Mr. Thorpe's. T was torn between loyalty

o Jeremy Thorpe and the party and the fact that I did not vant to be dragged through he dirt for something for which I bore no responsibility," ie said. "However, I decided o end the cover-up and I am now telling everything I know."

le added: 'Yes, it was a cover-up t conspiracy involving Mr. Chorpe Mr. Holmes and myelf. But I don't feel that I have

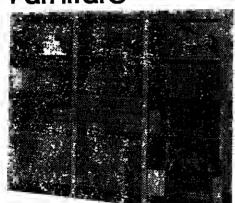
lone anything reprehensible." He said Mr. Holmes told him hat Mr. Thorpe was unaware of the payment of \$7,000 to recover the original letters Mr. Bessell wrote to Mr. Scott in 10pe of averting scandal.

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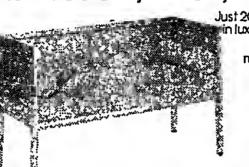
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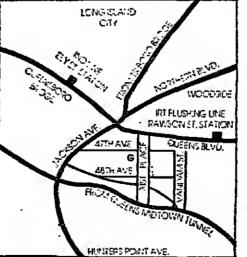
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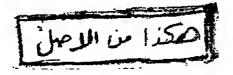
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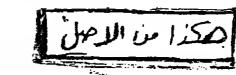


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Grimond Chosen by Party As Caretaker Pending Successor to Thorpe

BY BERNARD WEINRAUB

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Second to The New York Times
LONDON, May 12—Jo Grimond, the elder statesman of the
Liberal Party, accepted a caretaker role today as leader of
the troubled party.

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leader replacing Jeremy Thorpe
who resigned on Monday after
allegations of homosexuality.
Mr. Thorpe strongly denied the
accusations, which were made
by an unemployed model, and
lamed a "sustained witch
unit." by some of the British
ress for his resignation.
The liberal M.P.'s viewed the
12-year-old Mr. Grimond as the
allegations of homosexuality.
In the party of its turmoil.
Aut Mr. Grimond, who served
so party leader from 1956 to
967, said today:
"I am too old. I have done
before, and I doubt if people
in yoposition often make a
comeback.
"Whatever the party may
sel now. I strongly suspect
that in a matter of months they
will be driven around the hend
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the Liberals in the House

Last night, 10 of the 13 beral M.P.'s in the House rmally asked Mr. Grimond to rve as party leader, and he id he would announce hiscision today.

After three and a half hours wrangling at a special Comid peers—who pleaded with
r. Grimood to accept the job
permaneot leader—Mr.
imood announced his decio and said that the party

eded a new figure "to stamp eded a new figure "to stamp before a general election." I think it is my duty to do not I can to help my colugues in the rather unusual nation," said Mr. Grimood.

M.P. from Shetland and kney for 26 years who is nsicered one of the shrewdt dehaters and intellectually ted figures in the party.

ted figures and miellectually ted figures in the party. The three figures who are int-runners for the party dership are David Steel, the year-old acting chief when copular figure on the left of a party who has been termed a most professional full-time liftician among the Liberals. nn Pardoe, 41, an aggressive tor who has served as the rty's spokesman oo treasury airs; and Emlyn Hooson, 51, quiet, highly successful lawwho has served in Parliant since 1962.
The Liberals make up Britis third party, after Labor
if the Conservatives, and

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IEL AVIV. May 12, (AP)—
ime Minister Yitzhak Rabin
id here today that Syria
ight agree this year to negoitions toward ending the state
war with Israel.

Speaking at a meeting of
nall bolder farmers affiliated
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the Arab world could lead

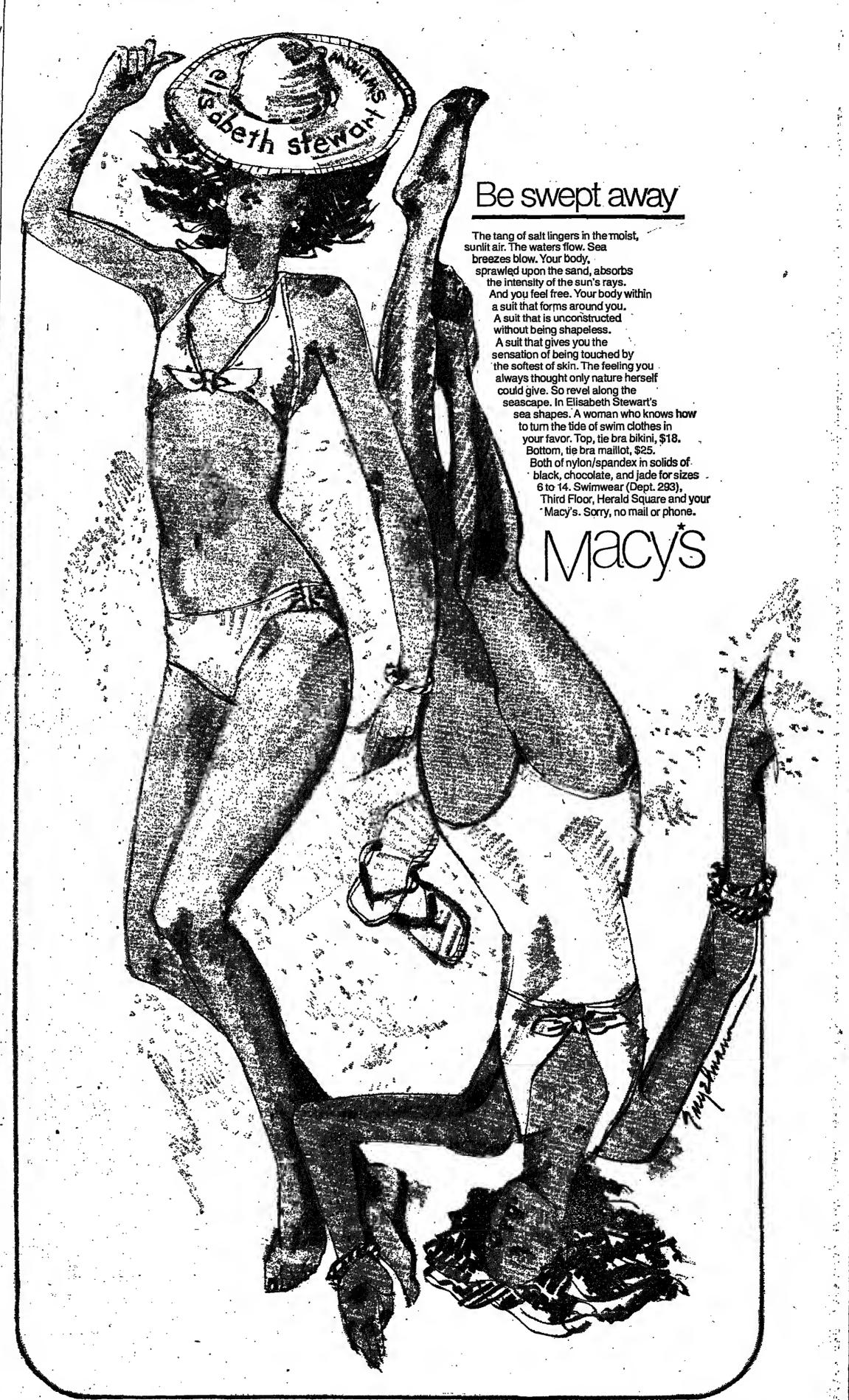
the Arab world could lead amascus into taking a more oderate position and that as result Egypt also might soften s stand oo peece oegotiations. "It is possible that these two ations will agree to enter into egotiations on an end to the ate of war," the Prime Ministr said, a aling: "I would see I this perhaps the single posity development to come in

ve development to come in He said the help of a third ountry would be occided in uch negotiations. He did not

laborate.
Earlier in the year Israel sked the United States to look ito the possibility of negotitioss with Syria, Egypt and ordan. Mr. Rabin's remarks were the first hint that some ositive result might come bout

bout.
"I cannot say absolutely that bere is a definite possibility, but I see great importance in he change taking place in Syra's position, not regarding Isael, but in the structure of inter-Arab relations," Mr. Rabin said

He added that Damascus was involved in a struggla against /Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla forces in Lebanon and that Syr-ian troops or "forces under Syr-ian command have killed more guerrillas in the last week than Israel has killed io the last two years."



5pm

Quake Relief Is Becoming An Election Issue in Italy

By ALVIN SHUSTER Special to The New York Thoses

ROME, May, 12 - The Government's handling of earthquake relief io northern Italy is developing as an issue in the election campaign.

The Communist Party, which could emerge from next mooth's voting as Italy's larg-est political force, is cautiously but clearly criticizing the governing Christian Democrats for "inadequate" planning to aid the tens of thousands left homeless by Thursday's disaster. L'Unità, the Communist Par-ty's oewspaper, said: "There is no longer justification for the AMERICA, INC., 83-20 Queens ty's oewspaper, said: "There is no longer justification for the delays in organization."

The Christian Democrats replied that all possible aid and assistance had been forthcoming, that \$250 million had been allocated and that some early confusion had been ioevitable. Officials also suggested that more funds for relief would

soon be announced. Appeal by Moro

woreover, Prime Minister Aldo Moro, who leads the caretaker Government pending the outcome of the voting, said that the earthquake "must in no way be an electoral issue." He also denounced "biased specula-tion and excessive criticisms" of the relief effort.

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At this point, it seems too early to estimate just what impact the handling of the disaster will have on the election about the disaster has News about the disaster has overshadowed the election

News about the disaster has overshadowed the election campaign and diverted national attention from the normal flood of debate.

Many politiciaos and diplomats believe that the Christian Democrats might well escape any political damage if the public thinks they are doing all they can for the victims, whatever the complaints of the left. Indeed, judging from visits to the quake areas and from recent television film, the relief workers do appear to be doing an efficient job in providing an efficient job in providing food, vaccinations and shelter for the survivors.

If this impression shifts, however, and the Christian Democrats seem to be buogling the job, then the Communists do stand a chance of picking up votes. The Communists will then be in a strooger position to denounce what the extreme left has already called the "impotence" of the Christian Democratic and inverted the area, will be on hand tomorrow to greet Mr. Rockefeller. President Giovanni Leooe visited_last week, and Frances-to Cossiga, the Minister of the Interior, is frequently seen on television reporting on the Government's relief efforts.

All political parties maintain an interest in avoiding the human suffering that followed the earthquake in 1968 in Val di Belice, Sicily. Thousands there are still living in temporary quarters and the Sicilians are embittered over what they regard as national neglect of their plight.

Accordingly, politicians of all parties are sounding warnings against "Another Belice."

to denounce what the extreme left has already called the "impotence" of the Christian Democrats to face any emergeocy. A Communist newspaper, Paese Sera, suggested this afternoon that the scheduled visit tomorrow to the earthquake area by Vice Preesident Rockefeller was designed partly to help President Ford's electoral campaign. Mr. Rockefeller will spend a few hours in the stricken area before flying to West Germany.

Moro and Leone Visit

Accordingly, politicians of all parties are sounding warnings against "Another Belice." Aware of possible bureaucratic angles, the residents of the disaster region of Friuli are asking for local cootrol over the funds to they can manage their own recovery program.

Traditionally the problem in ltay has not been the allocation of funds but the administration of them. So, the suggestion by the people of Friuli to run it themselves is regarded as an effort to avoid bureaucratic paralysis.

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had concentrated heavily on paign Suoday.

Where to Send Money For Victims of Quake

Among the organizations that are accepting donations to aid victims of the earthquake in Italy are the fol-

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paralysis. In political terms, the earth-quake has eased some of the pressure on the Christian Dem-momentum. Enrico Berlinguer, ocrats because before it oc-curred, the press and television officially opens bis party's cam-

Overnight Temblors Complicate Relief Efforts in Northern Italy

UDINE, Italy, May 12 (Reu-ters) — Temblors during the to the postoffice. The houses night and early today sent vil-lagers in northeast Italy's earthquake - shattered region sourching into the open com-

scurrying into the open, complicating the work of rescue squads.

Two villages were cut off by landslides caused by last night's tremors, but there were no further deaths. Boulders tumbling down hillsides stopped only yards from tents housing the people of the village of Praulins.

The people have gone away."

A Government commission touring the earthquake zone to examine the extent of damage said today that 90 percent of the houses in the region had been destroyed or become uninhabitable. Nearly 900 people died in the quake.

Two suspected looters escaped from the police during

Factories reopened and the postman in Maiano, where more than 30 persons died in last Thursday's earthquake, began delivering the mail again. But after his first round, the postman said, sadly: "I had to bad now receded."

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Curfew Is Imposed By Jamaica in Bid To Curb Violence

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 12 (AP)—The Jamaican Gov-ernment has imposed a duskto-dawn curfew in an effort to halt a continuing wave of vi-olence variously attributed to

halt a continuing wave of violence variously attributed to political militants, common criminals and widespread frustration over Kiogstoo's severe housing shortage.

Nearly 400 policemen and soldiers were ordered to enforce the curfew, which will last indefinitely. It was imposed after five low-income houses were burned to the ground Monday night in northwest Kingston. Housing Ministry officials had told some tenants earlier that they would have to move to make way for government housing.

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Prime Minister Michael Man-Party met early yesterday in ley announced, that the Home an attempt to work out a pro-Guard would be activated to gram together. In the past the patrol all of Kingstoo and he parties have blamed each other and other Cabinet members for the housing problem. would take part in the patrolung. Securit<u>y</u> Minister Keble

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Legislators 'Say King Should Shun Politics

ish conservatives have ched an attack against the ges planned by the Gov-ient and have told King Carlos I to stay out of

e attack came in a letter 126 right-wing members rliament to Prime Minister 15 Arias Navarro.

nong those who signed the which was made public, were seven retired genseveral former ministers served in Franco cabioets

served in Franco cabioets four members of the Count the Realm, the King's me advisory board.

e letter accused the Govern of preparing legislations and of putting present parliament to pass such mes before first solving itutional questions.

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right-wingers also said nonarchy must remain politics although some irs of the Government attempted to hand to the he responsibility for redeclaring he was the of change."

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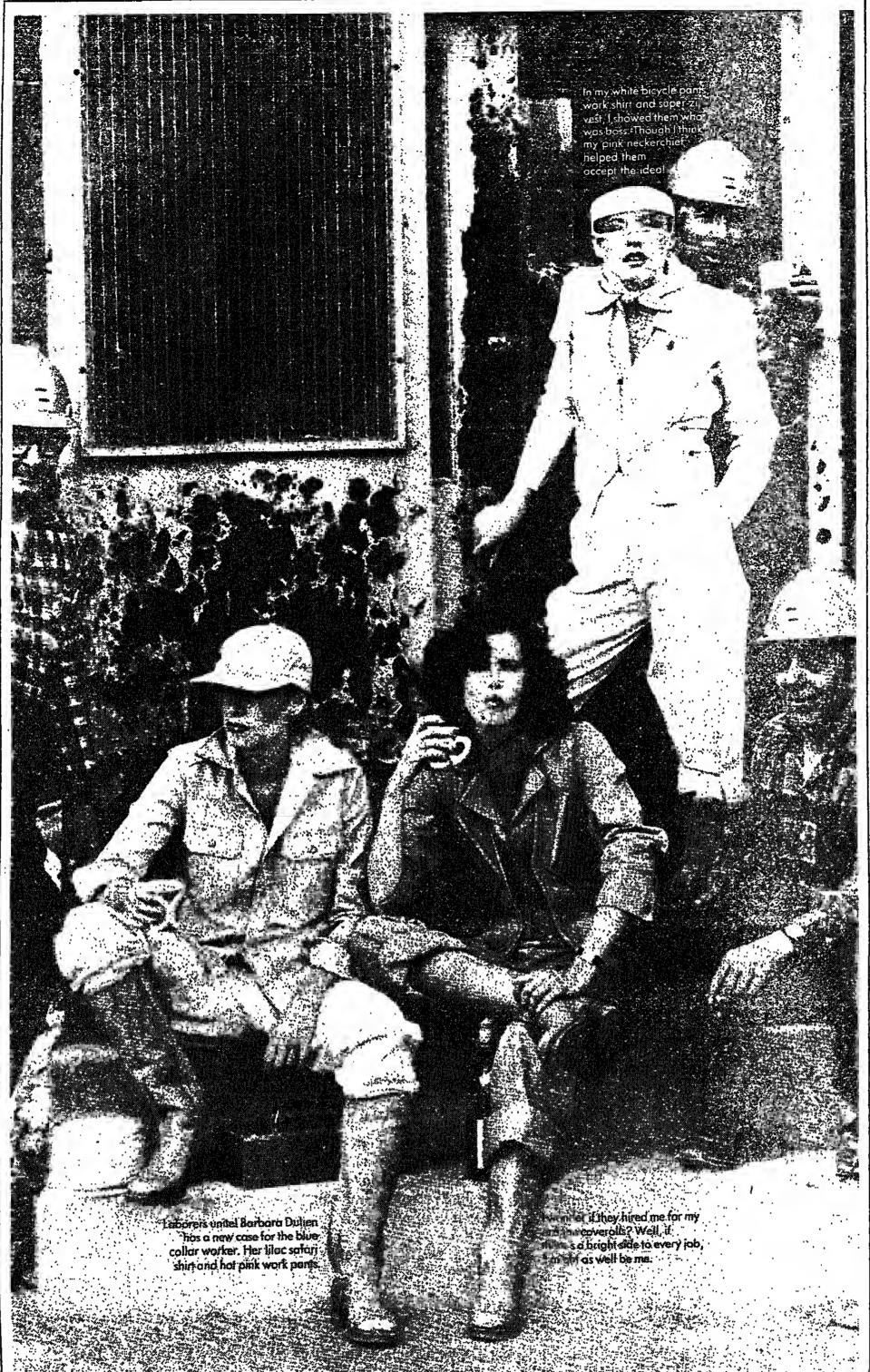
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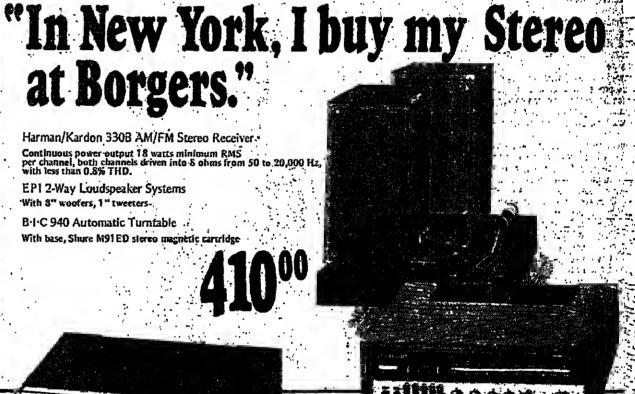
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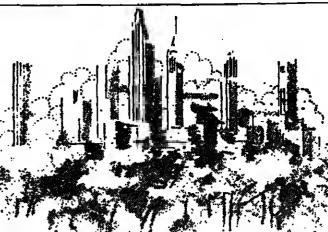
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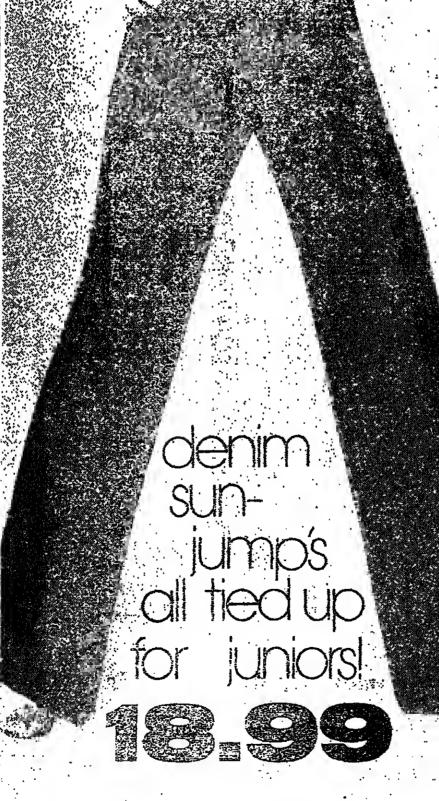


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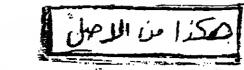
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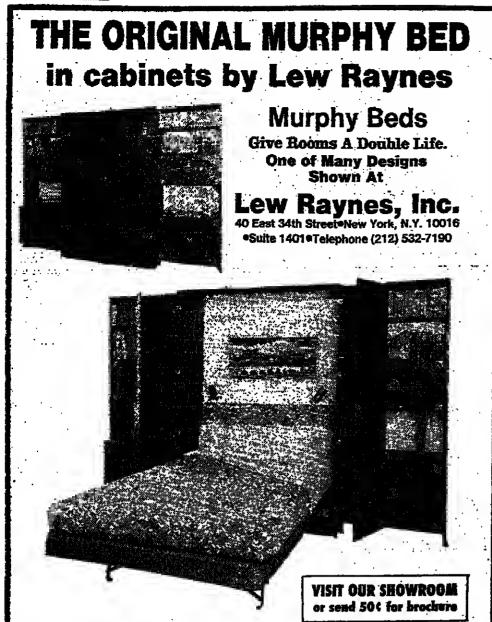
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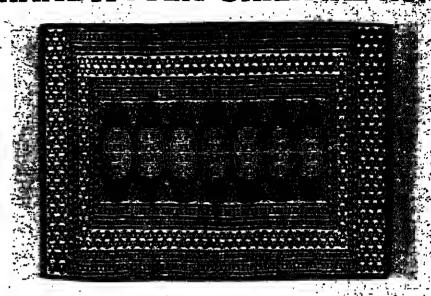
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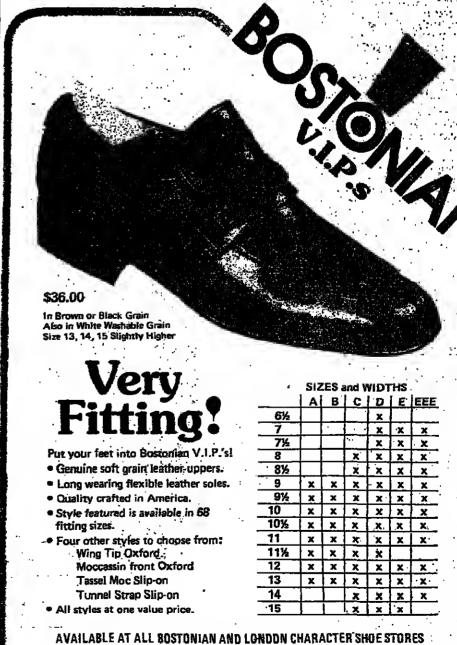
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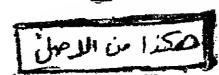
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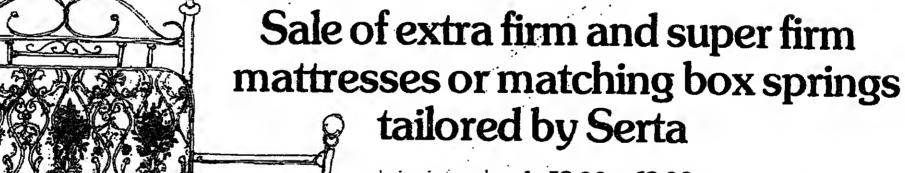
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He said there was a tendency by Jews and other non-Catho-lics to ignore Catholic achieve-ments in such areas as educaments in such areas as education and to downgrade the ethnic heritage of most Catholics.
"I think that Catholics have
acknowledged the existence of
anti-lewish feeling in the last
years since the Vatican Council," Father Greeley said. "As
far as I can see, there has been
no reciprocity at all from the
Jewish side."

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Two other interfaith concerns were raised at opening sessions of the meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel: the potential effect on Jews of a strong evangelical president and a report on the surge of support for Jews and Israel by Christians following the United Nations resolution that defined Zionism as a form of racism.

The political analysis was presented by the Rev. James M. Wall, editor of the ecumeni-cal journal Christian Century who was the Illinois Democrat ic primary campaign director

for former Gov. Jimmy Carter not to be feared, but should be of Georgia. "It is understandable," Mr cism we give those political

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Speaks to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 16—A

noted Roman Catholic author
and sociologist today told the
delegates to the annual meeting
of the American Jewish Committee here that Jews have yet
to make a serious study of
"their own anti-Catholicism"
Speaking to a gathering of
the Inter-religious Affairs Commission, the Rev. Andrew M.
Greeley, director of the National Opinlon Research Center in
Chicago, declared, "There is a
strong and powerful anti-Catholic feeling in the Jewish community."

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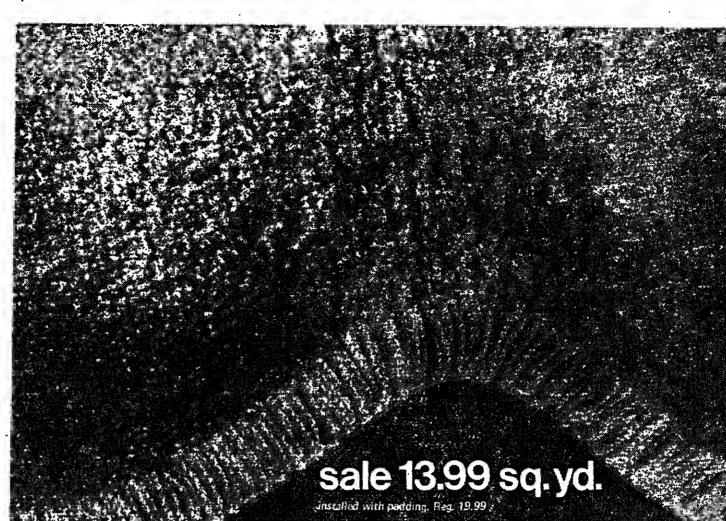
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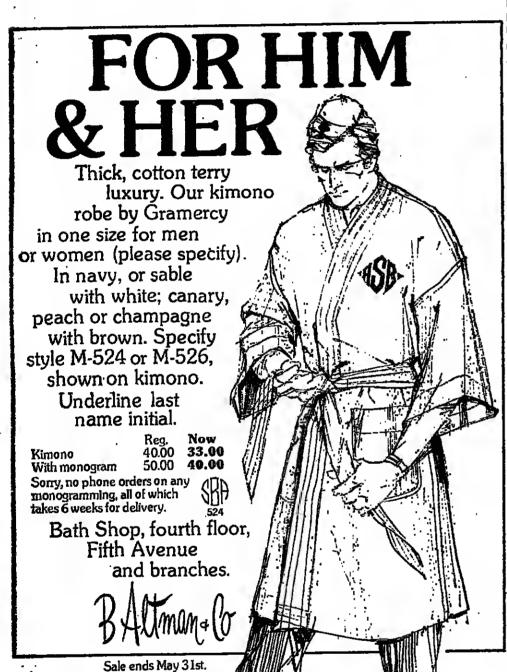
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Justice Saypol last year school he met Adele B. Kaplan, reached the mandatory retire-whom he married in 1925, they ment age of 70 for state judges.

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but he was certified to serve! He was admitted to the bar another two years on the in 1928 and served in the office of the City Corporation Coun-As a state judge for 25 years sel's office until 1934. He then nd as a Federal prosecutor founded his own law from and

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Justice Saypol was elected to his first 14-year term on the State Supreme Court bench in 1951, and he has gained the reputation of being a stickler for decorum as a judge.

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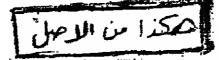
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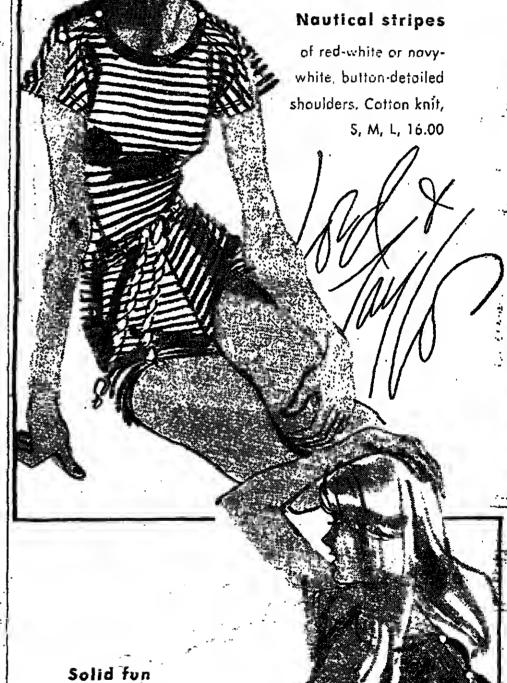
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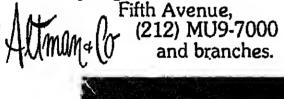
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However, they acknowledged that politically and financially Decision Lamented

Mrs. Steinberg was alluding protect agriculture in this county, but now that breakthrough has died," said Tom Halsey, a water Mill farmer and chairman of Southampton's Planning Board.

"The long-term outlook for agriculture in this county is farmlands, which are rapidly very grim." Mr. Halsey said. "I disappearing from Long Isperhaps to look for another place to tors said that Suffolk just could farm. And the pressure from real estate developers is going to grow."

that politically and financially there were no immediate pros-

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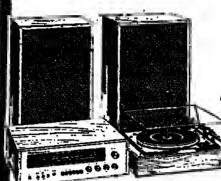
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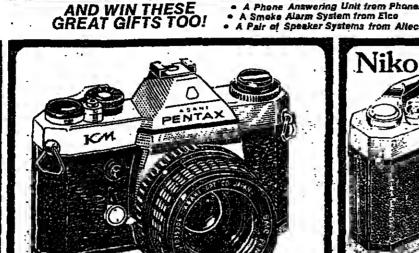
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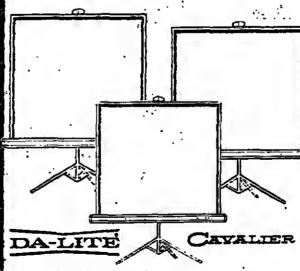


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By WALTER SULLIVAN

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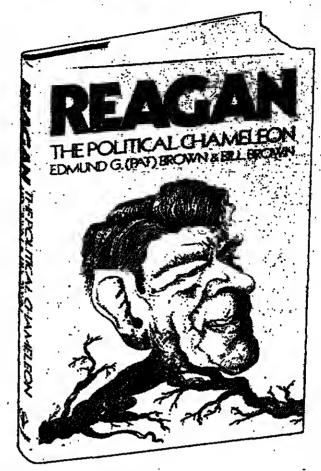
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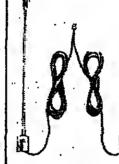


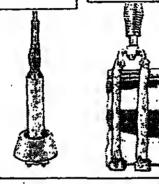




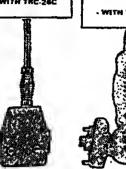














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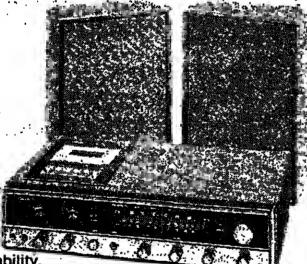
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Ford Opens Urgent Drive For Victory in Home State

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

12-President Ford, urgently are my record of performance seeking a victory in his home in the nearly two years since state that his campaign mana-I became President," he said. ger said was essential to break "The reason I am in this race the "syndrome" of defeat that to stay is to insure peace, proshas dogged bim, predicted con-perity and trust for the future," fidently today that he would Members of Michigan's Rewin the Michigan primary next publican Congressional delega-Tuesday.

Tuesday.

But the President, opening an intensified, last-ditch campaign effort in the state, seemed in a somber mood, reflecting the fact that his quest for the Republican Presidential nomination was in trouble.

Mr. Ford won the West Virginia Primary received why lost in 1972. George C. Wallace

BLOOMFIELD, Mich., May "Peace, prosperity and trust But the President, opening an Griffin, held an unusual news

Mr. Ford won the West Virginia primary yesterday hut lost in Nebraska, the fifth time in the last six primaries that he has been defeated by bis challenger, Roneld Reagan. Asked whether he expected to win in Michigan as he arrived today at Detroit's airport, Mr. Ford replied, "You bet I do."

The President said he had expected to suffer some setbacks—he called them "disappointments"—especially in the May primaries. But he added that he still expected to win the nomination at the Republican convention in Kansas City in August.

Members of his campaign

have to conduct a fight on the could not.

The sampaigning today, with the voters' "designed the stick to three basic themes—peace, prosperity and trust.

His campaign strategists have attributed his recent losses, in part at least, to the fact that he spent most of his recent campaign grid ferors defending in part at least, to the fact that he spent most of his recent campaign grid ferors defending may as is an state of son his foreign and defending was is an state of son his foreign and defending against Mr. Resean in the spent most of his recent losses, in here as well as their own of the convention instead of being able to heat Mr. Esch underlined the urgency of the Michigao primary in vashing today, with the voters' "destroy particularly losses last Trust areas and held shown had been able to loklahoma had been able to loke feel data with low conforted last we suit on the low conforted last with low conforted last with low conforted last was didenting low conforted last wit

he spent most of bis recent forts indicated that the Ford forts on his foreign and defense policies.

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Thus, io his major speech today, delivered to the Economic Club of Detroit at Roma Hall in Bloomfield, Mr. Ford asked rhetorically wby he was asking his "fellow Americans and fellow Michiganders" to let him go on being President for the next four years.

His answer was: "Because I want ford, who had been predicting around and we're going in the right direction. Because I want he personal of the American people to finish the job."

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today in his victory over Pres- cause of his demonstrated ap- 500 y₂ delegates followed in yesterday's Re- peal to Democrats and inde- committed.

Reagan Keeps Lead

Mr. Reagan emphasized that victor."

there was no crossover voting in Nebraska, making an obvitors attempt to counter efforts four primaries. But, with receot by the Ford camp to disparage victories in Texas and Indiana, his recent victories in Texas, among others, he is ahead in Alabama, Georgia and Indiana; committed convention deleas the products of crossover gates with 415, against Mr. voting hy Democrats and supporters of Governor George C. Still uncommitted. The number meeded for the nomination is

Wallace of Alahama.

Late last night, after returning from a rally of about 2,500 applauding supporters in Boise, Mr. Reagan flew to Kentucky today for an evening for this ready to claim a Nebraska vicing of campaigning for this state's May 25 primary. He will be closeness from Michigan tomorory, did say of the closeness campaign in Michigan tomor-

ory, did say of the closeness campaign in Michigan tomorif the vote:

"This kind of confirms it wasn't a Wallace vote or anything of that kind. It was a egitimate test within the Republican Party."

There have been reports that

nuhlican Party."

24 hours to Michigan in his only appearance there before next Tuesday's primary, which is considered crucial to Mr. may take advantage of the Ford's hopes for nomination.
crossover law in the Michigan Mr. Reagan has been faced primary next Tuesday to help with mounting dehts in recent tominate the weakest possible Republican candidate. weeks, but his advisors said he has about \$600,000 coming in the new ly

But Mr. Reagan said, "I don't matching funds from the newly pelieve it. Their first effort was reconstituted Federal Election

lo say it was a Wallace vote. Commission. His aides said don't believe it at all." they were applying for about don't believe it at all."

they were applying for about Despite his attempts to refute \$1.6 million more. They said the Ford organization on the that Mr. Reagao's outstanding importance of the crossover debts totalled about \$1.2 mil-vote, the Californian has relion.



President Ford getting into the thick of it as he campaigned in Birmingham, Mich., yesterday

August. Members of his campaign staff, however, have cooceded that a loss here in his home state, coming on top of other Reagan while introducing Prespective of the state of

An Absence of Crossover Voting
In Nebraska Is Cited by Reagan

By Douglas E Kneeland
Special to The New York Threes

LOUISVILLE, May 12—Ro-cently beed telling campaign and Reagan expressed delight today in his victory over President Ford in yesterday's Repeal to Democrats and inde
location in the new York Three in the New York Three in the cause of his demonstrated appeal to Democrats and inde
location for granted.

With 1,505 delegate votes of delegate votes of momination, Mr. Carter, with 596, has almost three times as many as his nearest rival. Mr. Udall has withdraw from active that his victory here, if duplicated in other primary states, would in the end help Mr. Humphrey to emerge as the choice of a deadlocked convention.

Mr. Carter's success in Consecutive which a means likely appears likely a

ident Ford in yesterday's Reouhlican primary election in feebraska, especially because that state does not permit crossover voting.

At a news conference at Kanias City Ioternational Airport, on his way to Louisville from Boise, Idaho, the former Goverhor of California said:

"Needless to say we're deighted about the outcome in the Nebraska election yesteriay. It's significant, hecause in the nation."

Mr. Reagan emphasized that "wherever there is a crossover I've tried to appeal to Democrats and independents.

Carter 126

Mr. Carter's success in Connecticut, which appears likely to bring him at least 18 of the Reagan retained his lead with state's 51 delegates, was based on a strong showing in Hartford and the President yesterhad not expected to win.

Instead, further encouraged hy his Nebraska win, Mr. Reagan said, "We are so far abead of our original projections that I think there's a very good chance we can go to the coovention and get a first-ballot without the president in the nation."

Mr. Reagan emphasized that "wherever there is a crossover I've tried to Democrats and independents.

Reagan Keeps Lead
On the Republican side, Mr. ReaReagan retained his lead with is tate's 51 delegates, was based on a strong showing in Hartford date, 16 states have a bid primaries; 14 remain on the presity town, and the Fairfield County suburbs.

In West Virginia, Senator of County suburbs.

In think there's a very good of the cooventlement of the uncommitted although of the uncommitted suburbs.

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the state government and the voters' perceptions.
University of Nebraska.

Following are the final tally in Tuesday's Democratic Presidential voting in Connecticut and the latest delegate-vote totals, including the Connecticut results, the primaries in Nebraska and West Virginin and Republican caucuses and conventions in Louisiana, Missouri

Carter35,415 (33%) Jackson18,962 (18% Uncommitted .13,674 (13%) McCormack ... 5,515 (5%)

Harris 178
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Representative Morris K. Udall shakes bands with a striking ruhber worker outside the Uniroyal plant as he campaigned yesterday in Detroit.

he state government and the Joiversity of Nebraska.

So strong was the Reagan the state, indicated that be may bave trouble carrying the usually Republican farm belt in November even if be can defeat that a Republican candidate for leverage the New Yorke

agencies that will apply not only to merchandise but also Anticrime Agency is Voted state and local agencies u to such things as health spas and job placement services.

The regulations, which go into effect later this week, alter WASHINGTON, May 12—The ness or the program. But the only vote in the "bolder in due course" doctrine, which allows a third par-proved today a bill to authorize five-year extension bill we ty, such as a collection agency \$5.4 billion for the Law En-by Senator Birch Bayh. or a hank, to collect money forcement Assistance Adminis-crat of Indiana. He said owed by a consumer regardless tration in the next five years. no objection to an extension of whether the customer is seen the agency, created by the

services may still turn the bill over to a third party, but under the new F.T.C. ruling, the people who do the collecting are just as responsible for customer satisfaction as the person who sold the product or service.

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Black Representatives Back Brown for President

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI) - Three black members of the California House endorsed Gov. Edmund G. Browo Jr. for President today because of what they termed the "new excitement and enthusiasm" he had brought to the race for the Democratic nomination. Representatives Yvonne

Brathwaite Burke, Ronald V. Dellums and Augustus F. Hawkins told a news conference that they would work for Mr Brown's nomination and that they did not believe that Jimmy Carter, the front-runner, had the prize sewn up.

"He has brought a new ex-

citement and enthusiasm to the campaign as seen from the response of students and blacks," said Mrs. Burke. She said she spoke only es ao individual and not as chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

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G.O.P. Leader in Brook Gives Support to Rea

By TROMAS P. RONAN

George L. Clark Jr., the ence for the former & Brooklyn Republican leader, de Governor but has no clared yesterday his support for Mr. Rockefeller is a stimulation. Ronald Reagan for his party's supporter. Ronald Reagan for his party's State Senator John I nomination for President and dra, the Bronx Colons

predicted that 14 other dele-said that the Clarke gates to the national conven-premature and there tion from Brooklyn's 18-mem-remain loyal to Mr. Ros ber group would follow his He said it was no se back Mr. Rockefeller in the ranks of the state's 154 hattan leader, said number delegation, which uncommitted was the It was the first major break Richard M. Rosenbaum, the cy and that there win state chairman and delegation sentiment in our comm

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leader, has been striving to Rockefeller if there is lock and he emerges.

Mr. Clark, who has a reputa-Rosenbaum Seeks B

tion for party independence, said he had been in favor of WASHINGTON, Mas Mr. Reagan for some months Mr. Reagan for some months and thought the pro-Reagan The New York State group no whad "to let the voters know where we stand."

Attempting to minimize the Brooklyn move, Mr. Rosenbaum said he was disappointed but that it was "not a big deal" because it had been talked Northeast before they about for weeks. He said the mitted to President For weeks. about for weeks. He said the mitted to President to substantial majority of the "T want to develor state delegation supported east strategy, not a strategy," Mr. Roseni

Loss of 'Leverage' Loss of Leverage Rockefeller, told rem Mr. Rosenbaum was reached ter meeting with the

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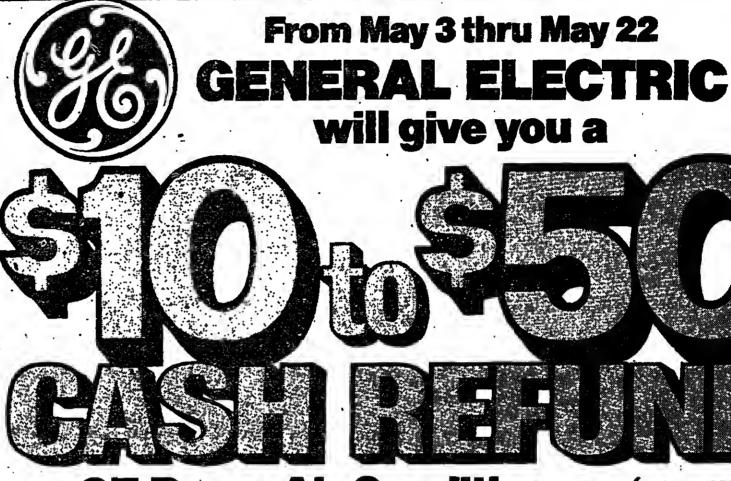
Jersey's Anti-Carter Democrats Feel Their Chances Are Better

By RONALD SULLIVAN

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"Most of the conversations reach Mr. Dobrynin. After the with the Russians have been second telephone call, his aide about how United States-Soviet said, "The Ambassador is about how United States-Soviet said, "The Ambassador is relations are falling apart because of the way they say Ford is trying to compete with Reagan for conservative votes," In his speeches and statements one Carter source said.

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many of whom are experienced in dealing with the Russians, the importance of these relaindicated that they were aware of Soviet moves designed to influence previous Presidential elections. In 1960, it is general-for "the objectives of détenne" ly believed by experts in the and would "continue our friend-Russian field, the Russians de-ly relationships with Russia." layed the releese of U-2 spy Third, he bas charged that the pilot Francis Gary Powers to Ford Administration "is giving help the electoral chances of up too much and asking too John F. Kennedy over Richard little" of Moscow.

M. Nixon, In 1968, Moscow is known by American negotiator reduce defense spending by tors to have urged the North about 5 percent.

TRIAL STARTED FOR 7 Tanker Explodes Off Spain; INGETTY KIDNAPPING 110,000 Tons of Oil Afire

LAGONEGRO, Italy, May 12 (AP)—The trial of seveo men in the kidnapping of J. Paul Getty 3d, grandson of the oil man, began today in the southern Italian mountains where the 19-year-old heir was re-leased in 1973 after navment and the control of t LA CORUNA, Spain, May 12 leased in 1973 after payment es. of \$2.5 million ransom.

f \$2.5 million ransom. Fire from the blaze darkened Mr. Getty and his mother, the skies with smoke visible for Mr. Getty and his mother, the skies with smoke visible for Gall Harris, attended the first day of the trial. The young man stood quietly, his long hair covering the scar left after the kidnappers cut off his right ear and mailed it to a newspaper to speed negotiations.

The young man was held for five months, taken from one bideout to another, before being reisased on Dec. 15, 1973.

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After three years of investigation, nine men have been charged in the abduction. nine are natives of Calabria at the southern tip of the Italian peninsula. The police say they are members of a local Mafia group. They are charged with kidnapping, drug possession and trafficking, illegal possession of arms and serious

injury to a person.

The man who allegedly led the gang, Saverio Mammoliti, remains at large The trial of the ninth man has been delayed because of poor health.

British Announce Schedule Of Concorde Flights to U.S.

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—British Airways said today that it would run Concorde supersonic passenger flights between London and Washington twice a week, instead of the planned once-a-week flights, beginning

The United States Depart-ment of Transportation has given permission for six months of Concorde flights into New York and Washington on an experimental basis, but New York officials have banned the landings and a court fight is expect-

The plane is scheduled to fly the 3,658 miles from London to Washington in 3 bours 50 minutes at 1,350 miles an hour th airline said. A regular 747 jet takes 7 hours and 455 minutes.

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the Concorde will be about \$1,600, compared with about \$1.200 for first-class fare on a 747.

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Jimmy Carter kissing Sara Goodman, who celebrated her 10th birthday yesterday, at the Plaza Hotel last night. Sara's mother is at rear.

Losers Complain About Outlay On Jav Rockefeller's Campaign

By BEN A. FRANKLIN ecial to The New York Times

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CHARLESTON, W. Va., May Jr., by more than 2 to 1. Mr., 12—Losers io West Virginia's Albertazzie, the State CommisDemocratic gubernatorial prisioner of Commerce, is a retired, mary complained bitterly today colonel. He is the former pilot about the alleged expenditure of Air Force Ooe, the Presidential in the landslide victory of John in the landslide victory of John is leaving and the D. Rockefeller 4th. But there is going un."

Byrd an Easy Winner

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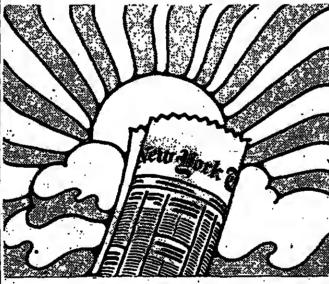


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Gov. Grasso Says the Democratic Race Is Not Over Yet

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

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Jimmy Carter of Georgia in win yesterday, should be 18 of ventions, not enough to give the Democratic Presidential those delegates, and possibly her a delegate to the national convention. The party organization in the state with the feeling that the Democratic contest is still will get about 16 delegates. The Presidential nomination is not over yet." Gov. Ella T. Grasso said this morning.

She was referring also to the six district cooventions in this yet effective to the name of the six district cooventions. At those conventions, after two roll-call votes and a final who will go to New York will dol of Arizona in the Conoecticut voting, and to Covernor Carter's defeat in the New more dependent of the vote in yesterday's votited who will go to New York will for the vote in yesterday's votited who will go to the lown in a complicated process mitted delegates.

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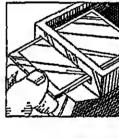
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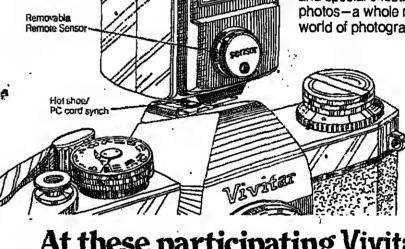


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SAXTONS RIVER, Vt.-Grange No. 298 in this fetching Vermont village gav the Robert Camphell family its citizen of the Year Award for 1975. It was deserved. For not only does the Robert Campbell family all by itself represent an esteemed one-fourtieth of the total population of Saxtons River, which is 800 souls, it also brought back to life one of th evillage glories the Saxtons River Inn. The Campbell family composes Bob, a documentary film maker, and Beth, the parents, their 11 children, Bobby, Elizabeth, Averill, Michael, Sean Peter, Margaret, Charlie,

Willie, Sarah and Matther, aged 30 to 12; and the older children's assorted spouses and offsprings for a grand total of 21.

"And every single one of doned Cadillacs propped up became involved in the inn," Beth Campbell said the other day. "Some of the children thought they wanted to be in Bostoo or New York or San Francisco or Europe, but they all came back to Saxtons River. It's our town."

The parents fled East 74th Street in Manhattan for a year of bucolic repose in the village where Bob Campbell had atteoded Vermont Academy. They have stayed for 28 years. For much of that time, they had their eyes on the inn, a 1903 relic oo Main Street with a five-story, square corner tower which frankly, looked a fright. Paint peeled. Hoods of aban-dooed Cadillacs propped up the aagging porches, where dirty canvas flapped. The structure was the successor to another inn on the same site, built in 1817.

His Life's Work

The owner, a fascinating eccentric named Major L. L. B. Angus ("The Bear of Wall Street"), had filled the in-terior with his life's work: drifts and mountains of paper bearing his thoughts on two subjects, golf and

As with the Collier brothers' retreat, the paper had taken over the house. In some rooms, only narrow aisles were left for visitors to sidle through. The major also smoked cigars, and it was the villagers' constant fear that he and the house would go up in flames one night. But he died peacefully and the inn came on the market in 1973.

The Campbells bought It and what followed was a kind of super barn-raising that lasted for a year, with family, townspeople, weekend friends and rela-

'We got hundreds of hours

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles

The hood is the

fall collections.

Above, as part

arates; center,

Calvin Klein.

of Bill Blass sep-

on Stephen Burrows poncho; right,

on suéde jacket by

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been prohibitive otherwise."
Mr. Campbell said. "That's what small towns are all

They painted, plastered, carpeotered, wired, sewed tablecloths, fixed the plumbing, wallpapered, scraped all the pine woodwork down to its natural surface, revarnished it, and polished the brightwork. Betb Campbell went to "every yard sale on the East Coast" for furnishings and brought hack Tiffany lamps from Cape Cod for the dining room and seats for the har from the old Windsor Theater with chewing gum still stuck under them.

Terrified Town

Bobby, the eldest, terrified the town, hanging dramati-cally hy his rock-climbing rope while painting the tower.

The ioo opeoed for busioess July 24, 1974, preceded by a dinner for those who had helped. There are 10 immaculate rooms for guests, mostly wallpapered in splasby flower priots, with claw-foot-ed tubs in the bathrooms.

Averill, now 27, is the chef and inn manager. She has cooked for the huge Campbell brood sioce she was a little girl, and for two years rao a restaurant-lodge in Sugarbush, Vt., a ski resort.

Except of frozeo raw shrimp, all the food is fresh. Bread is baked on the premises every day. Averill's leekand-potato soup is rich and delicious. Her other special-ties ioclude rumaki, an appetizer of chickeo livers aod water chestouts wrapped in bacon and marioated io a wine, soy and curry sauce; chicken Louise, breast of chicken sautéed io butter, shallots, dry sherry, cognac, beavy cream and mushrooms: moussaka, eggplant, ground lamb, tomato and bechamel sauce, and crahmeat rolled io fillets of sole, with a tangy wine sauce

Clothilde Marvin Campbell, Bobhy's wife, can ski, sew, gardeo, cook and build, hut





are present, but three generations of the family assemble, right, on stoop of their Saxtons River Inn. Above, Averill Campbell busies herself with one of the pans of bread . she bakes daily. Left, Clothilde Marvin Campbell shows off some of her desserts.

Not all 21 Campbells

The York York Times/Non Williams

up the rooms. Barbara Campbell, who is married to Michael, acts as hostess and remembers absolutely every-body's oame. Saxtons River Inn is closed in January, February and March to give Averill Campbell Larsen, the hardest worker of them all, a rest. During the nine-month seasoo, the dioing room is open to the public every day

Various members - of the family lend a hand as needed, hut Tuesday. Room rates start at a single acting as lunch chefs, teoding with shared bath for SIO, or bar, waiting on table, making

\$16 with hath; and a double with shared bath, \$16 and with bath, \$24, Rates include continectal breakfast. Devotees of the Saxtons

River Inn include not only casual passers-through and the villagers who patrooize its bar and diring room, but many young people, refugees from the cities who have settled in the region. They are artists, artisans, plumbers helpers, bus drivers, even tee-

Campbell, "there aryoung carpenters arou with Harvard degree any place oo earth.

The ino's dress cod as strict as some of the hostelries in the area acceptable. A friend Campbells, a sculptor v also served as waitres med up the atmospher

Down-to-Earth American Classics Get Star Billing

she shifts into overdrive on gleaming brass rail, dated late outted meringue with

June 1, 1880, oo ooe of the

Diners who may repair lat-

er to a fat farm can sample

Marvie's Linzertorte, an al-

mond butter pastry with a

raspberry filling and ground

nuts instead of flour: ber

Maestro cake, an almond

Genoise with beaten egg whites instead of baking powder, rum butter cream ic-

ing and glazed apricots on

top; her Rolla Tortelets, choco-

doors.

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Seveoth Avenue met Broadway again this week and again the encounter was successful. This time 800. people saw Calvin Klein's fail and Mr. Klein proved that 125 styles could be paraded in 35 minutes in such a way, that everybody could see what was going on.

The show was underplayed the same way the clothes are: no histrionics, oo sbockers. The clothes were of the stur-dy classic variety, which spurred Prince Egoo von Fur-

stenberg, a guest, to exclaim: "It's so American—it's just what you expect. I doo't see why Americans ever go to

And of course he was right.

their own drama when they are put together expertly, which is something Mr. Klein knows how to do.

German and Austrian pas-

tries, for which she has a

The desserts of "Marvelous

Marvie," as the family calls her, adorn the top of what

is unquestionably the most superb artifact in the inn. It

is a Duparquet, Huot and

Moneuse black, cast-iron coal

stove, used as a huffet in

the moss-green dining room.

ping-pong table, with a

fashions introduced at the a pale yellow shirt or swea-Circle in the Square Theater, ter can add just the right pizazz to an oatmeal tweed skirt and jacket. The skirt, hy the way, tends to he a rather full diradl, which lends itself to small leather jackets, fuzzy mohair coats and elaborate cape-ponchos as well as to classic tweed jackets.

Gray flannel is an alternative to heige tweed and Mr. Klein tosses a white shirtjacket over a gray flannel dirndl and matching sweater to make that classic duo look

Some of his special touches

Good classic clothes possess are aviator helmets, hooded pin-striped silk shirting. But

He knows, for example, that

remarkahly fresh.

sweaters and evening clothes of the utmost simplicity in mainly he puts together leather jackets, cashmere sweaters and tweed skirts in such a way to prove relaxed dressing has no peer in contemporary life.

Bill Blass has carried the

relaxed look into his couturehracket clothes, where silk and cashmere ere the estabtished way of life. His clients squealed with pleasure and went backstage after his show at his Seventh Aveoue showroom to tell him how fantastic he was. They in-cluded such women of style and grooming as Jean Tailer, Pat Mosbacber. Mica Ertegun and Chessy Rayner, who ob-viously are ready for the likes of silk raincoats floating over tailored jackets, culotte suits, chenille hand knitted vests over crepe shirts and, hest of all, clouds of cashmere jersey wrapped around hooded jumpsuits or

All this takes place in his regular collection, not bis sportswear line, and it shows

exactly where fashion is

butter cream filling and ic-

ing; or her Megève Gateau,

layers of meringue "with a filliog like chocolate mousse,

but much richer" says the

grinning Marvie. Shaved choc-

olate curls top it off. Des-serts are S1.25 each and the

main courses range from

\$5.75 to \$7.

Paulioe Trigere hardly de-parts so radically from her established look, out her fans were also eothusiastic. At ed Solange Gaussen, Doris Stein. Simone Levitt and Josephine Premice, wbo agreed she had a way with drop-dead evening clothes. A dress made of sable, for example.

Or a rustling white peau de soie loog skirt with a hlack jersey top.

Miss Trigere oas always had a thing for capes and this year they're tossed over pants suits. She's also ooe of the few women designers with a knack for tailoring coats. Her coats for fail teod to be big and roomy and she's added big pockets, some with zippers, to tote such necessities as passport, keys and mooey when a wom-

Mollie Parnis's friends, who came to her boutique show, included women with politi-cal connections, such as Mary Beame and Phyllis



television connections, such as Lorraine Wallace and Bet-

sy Cronkite.
"One feels like losing 75 pounds," Mrs. Cronkite murmured after the show of styles hy Morty Sussman.
"And buying ooe of everythiog." Mike Wallace's wife
added.

The collection began with good gray flannel styles wrapped in elaborate scarves, progressed through peasant dresses, loog glitteriog tunics over pants and black chiffon eveniog dresses -Mrs. Beame applauded the black chiffon with shoestring straps with great eothusiasm—and ended with taffeta dresses. Touching all bases,

Stephen Burrows, the leader of the avant-garde during the 1960's who became rather subdued when he moved to Seventh Avenue from Bendel's a couple of seasons ago, is back to his old tricks.

you might say.

He adds cobbler apron pockets to a traditional Ultrasuède shirt dress, tapers tweed paots and adds a single suspeoder strap, shows a hunch of shirts with racing stripes and adds his special touch to the hlankets and ponchos which are the season's major cover-ups:

He even plays around a bit with hemlines, which nobody else dares to do. He coo-structs little play dresses, oo longer than tunics, shows them with heavy tights, anklets and crepe-soled shoes and calls them "skating skirts." Doesn't say a word about miois. You draw your own conclusioos.

A new came to watch for: Jerry Feder for Betty Hansoo. Mr. Feder served an apprenticeship with Anne Kleio; Mrs. Haoson was also an aasociate of that design-

The two obviously understand the sportswear explo-sion that Miss Klein ignited and seot raging round the

Their handsome collection of sophisticated separates 15 worked out in lovely colors, including a pink with mauve overtones. Adding a jade silk shirt and turban to black cu-lottes provides drama. The chenille sweaters are attractively crunchy and the red coats received applause.

Among the basic com-poneots are knickers, capes, bloused jackets and blazers. After years of seeing fashion bouses close on Seventh

Avenue, it's nice to see new ones opening up. It's part of the uobeat feeling in fashion

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Beame's Strike Strategy Considers Undercurrents as Well as Garbage REJECT CITY PLAN

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details oo the negotiations.

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Beame was how to contain the Commissioner joked, "you'd ment relatively soon, then the strike and prevent it from have the whole block declared growing into a municipal labor a health emergeocy so we could crist by way of the seoitation pick up the garbage."

Workers' union. Soon after garbage collectors refused to cross that there is no evidence in the the times about the city's future.

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BUILDING OWNERS Tenants, Citing Strike, Act to Withhold Part of K.

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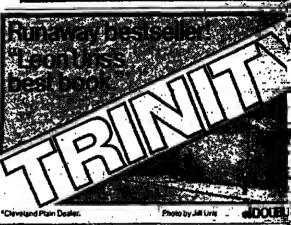
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Memorial Tribute to Be Held Saturday for Donald Byrne

By ROBERT BYRNE

A memorial tribute for my brother, the international master Donald Byrne, wbo died April 8, will be held this Saturday, at 2:30 P.M. Club, 155 East 55th Street. Since 1959, Donald's tour-

nament appearances were sporadic as a result of lupus erythematosis disseminatus, from which he suffered. However, he was in greet demand as complaying cap-tain of the United States, Olympied teams, primarily for his good-bumored ebility to knit together six prima donnas into some sort of fighting unit. He served as captain in Havana in 1966. in Lugano in 1968 and in

Skopje in 1972: When Bobby Fischer refused to play at the last minute in Lugano, Donald filled in at Board 6, winning seven, drawing four and losing one, for a 75 percent score, second only to Vasily Symslov's.

A Demolition Job

His greatest success was his demolishing of the Ruschampion Yuri Averbach 3-1 in the Soviet Union-United States match in New York in 1954. In the final game, after handicapping himself with an inferior opening and struggling through a terribly difficult middle game, he stormed through to victory with a fantastic matiog attack.

The exchange 10 . . . NxN; PxN, strengthening White's center was the source of Black's trooble; instead, he should have begun pressure on the isolated OP with 10 . . . B-B3. Donald reinforced his kingside with the queen transfer 12 . . . Q-R4, bot he had to pay the penalty of a weak, backward KP with 14 . . . P-B4 after Averbach's excellent disrup-tive maneuver 13 R-N1 and

Averbach steadily built up his position with the strong regroupiog 21 B-R2, 24 P-B4 and 25 B-N2, but he should have followed through with 26 P-Q5, P-K4; 27 P-R5, B-Q3: 28 Q-B2, which makes the white center pawns very

Donald freed his quenside somewhat by the advance 29 ... P-N4; 30 RPxP. PxP; 31



AVERBACH/WHITE Position after 45 K-N1

threets against the white king by 31 . . N-N4. When Averbach played 33 P-R4, he must have expected the meek retreat 33 . . . N-B2, but when he got 33 . . . N-R6ch; 34 K-R2, P-B5 instead, be hed to pley 35 P-N4, N-B7; 36 Q-Q2, N-Q6; 37 R-K4.

with the rest of us-players on both teams and spectators—assumed that after 35 PxN. Donald would settle for a draw by perpetual check. We were amazed to fiod, that after repeating moves to gein time on the clock, Donald had discovered a winning

with 46 P-Q5, P-K5!; 47 PxP, Q-N6ch; 48 K-R1, after which 48 . . B-N5 wins the queen. Nor did he possess a defense in 46 RxP, RxR; 47 detense in 46 RxP, RxR; 47 PxR, Q-N6ch; 48 K-R1, B-B3; 49 R-N3, Q-R5ch; 50 K-N1, R-Q1; 51 R-Q3 (or 51 Q-B1, Q-N6cb; 52 K-R1, B-N4!!), Q-N6ch; 52 K-B1, B-N4; 53 B-N1, Q-R6ch; 54 K-N1 (or 54 K-B2, Q-R7ch; 55 K-K1, Q-N8ch; 56 K-K2, QxQch), RxR; 55 RyR, O-B4!, winning BxR; 55 BxB, Q-B4!, winning

The best he could muster was 46 R-N2, but thet led was 46 R-N2, but that led directly to 48 ... B-R6! and to the fatal pin 51 ... B-B6ch; 52 R-N2. There was no squeakiog out by 55 K-N1 because 55 ... BxR; 56 QxB, Q-K6ch; 57 Q-B2, R-QB1; 58 QxQ; BPxQ; 59 B-N5, P-Q6; 60 K-B1, P-Q7; 61 K-K2, P-R4 wins easily for black. On Donald's 56 ... P-B6!, Averbach had to resign, since

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Because of Wrong Seating

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, swinging match. The Ameri-May 12-The gods of bridge that heve watched over the members of the famous Italian Blue Team for many years were on duty again bere this afternoon, when the world bridge team Olympiad

Two Brazilians, Gabino Cintra and Christian Fooseca, had a devastating session against Giorgio Bellandonna and Antonio Vivaldi, two of the players who are attempting to defeod Italy's world title. In the other room, the Italians had somewhat the worst of the play, and Brazil seemed likely to blitz their

great rivals 20 to 0. But wheo scores were compared, it proved that the pleyers were wrongly seated to one room, an error by the players that the tournament director should have corrected. No comparisoo of scores was possible. lo effect, one combined Brazilian - Italian team had defeated another. The scores had to be canceled, and the organization ruled thet both teams scored 12 victory points rather the

replay the match—an unsatisfactory decosion for sever-Switzerland, Britain and Poland continued to score strongly at the head of the standings, while the former leader, Sweden, had trouble, losing a match, 4 to 16 to

Australia. Brilliant Defensive Play The United States team o both matches this afteron, 13 to 7 against Finland d Belgium, which did not g them any closer to the iers. The Swiss team has n averaging slightly more thao 17 points per round.

The Americans were a little lucky to defeat Belgium. They gained 16 international match points, more than their margin of victory, on one slam deal. They chose a 5-3 club fit, and the suit divided 3-2, while the Bel-gians were defeated in their six-spade contract when the

6-2 fit broke 4-1. in the 13th round, the United States team finally broke away from its patterns of modest victories and defeated Denmark 19 to 1 in a

An Italian Team Is Saved

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times cans are now in 12th position, with 155 victory points. At the top of the standings, Britain bas a clear lead after winning 68 points out of a possible 80 during the day.

The Swiss team, which had been unbeateo, lost its second straight match, I to 19, to South Africa. The standings after 13 rounds were: first, Britain, 216; second, Switzerland,

195: third, Sweden and Poland, 194, and fifth, Italy, 191. Io the women's series, the United States's effort to overtaka the leaders was not maintained. The Americans lost 6 to 14 to Belgium, and a bye round, and led by 12 international match poiots at the halfway mark against Monaco. They are 25 points behind the leaders, Britain which earlier turned an im-

pending disaster against the defeoding champions, Italy, into a narrow victory The leaders are: first, Britthird, Denmark, 80: fourth, Italy, 79: fifth, Belgium, 69, and sixth, United States and

In losing to the Nethet-lands yesterday, en American declarer was victimized by a brilliant defensive play that may wio the Bols brilliaocy prize for the best hand of the tournament. At both tables. South became the de-clarer in three no-trump and received a diamond lead. In the anction sbown, one club was stroog and artificial, and the rest of the auction fol-

lowed natural lines. Both declarers led a low club from dummy at the second trick, seeking to estab-lish that suit. The American West won with the jack and cootinued with a low dia-mond. The Dutch declarer, the fermer world pair champion, Hans Kreyns, allowed East to win with the ten, and the suit was continued. West won with the king and persevered, establishing his last diamond, but he had no entry to cash it. South ducked a club to East'a quinn, and it was all over.

In the replay, Vioo Bisht,

the Dutch East, made the key

defensive play of putting up

the club queen at the second trick whan the suit was led from dummy. He continued with the diamond ten, which south correctly ducked, and West's fifth diamond was again established. Before West led the fourth round of diamonds, the position was this: NORTH

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West led the diamond oice. misleading suit preference signal aimed at convincing the declarer that there was a spade eotry on his left. There was oo way to estab-lisb clubs without allowing West into the lead, but South did not know it. He threw a heart from dummy and cootinued clubs. West put up the king, and produced the jack oo the third round to heat the contract with the last diamood.

If South bad known the complete layout, be could have found a way to nine tricks in the diagramed position. He would have had to throw a club form dummy, forcing East to give up his remaining club. Then a club lead to dummy would have

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Lloyd George's Eye for Politics

DAVIO LLOYD GEORGE: A Bingrophy, By Peter Rowland, 872 pages, Illustrated, Muc-millan, \$20. David Lloyd George's life encompassed an incredible span of British and world

history. In American lernis, he was born in the first Presidency of Abraham Lincoln and he died in the final days of the Presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In his 82 years he had climbed from North Wales poverly and obscurity to hecome Britain's Prime Minister in the darkest days of World War I, world statesman at Versailles, then clder statesman in the long and sometimes cantankerous twilight of his career. Along the way he laid the foundations of the British welfare state and negotiated the settlement under which what is now the Irish Republic was estab-

If Lloyd George is remembered at all by many Americans, it is probably as the man of Versailles--white-maned and inustached good looking, rather stubby and more moderaic in expressing reparations demands on Germany than the rapacious Clemenceau. He might also be recalled as an early proponent of a second front in France in World War II, a decision that Churchill took only with great reluctance. Although Lloyd George may now be on the periphery of Americans' memories, this biography will serve as a good, clear, brisk refresher course in British political history from about 1905, when Lloyd George first entered Parliament, Inrough World War II. It will also serve as a succinct, careful and judicious account of what surely is more than an ordinarily fascinating man.

Born into a Baptist family and reared by an uncle who was a lay preacher after his father's early death, David George grew to adulthood with the firm conviction that the Welsh farm and laboring poor were miserably treated hy the landed gentry and industrialists, mostly British and Church of England nabobs. The young man, of course, spoke Welsh-it was his lifelong household language-at his first cases as a lawyer or in defeose of the rights of the disadvan-

Belief in His Own Genius

As a schoolboy studying Euclid, he first became convinced of his specialness. "I believe I am a genius," he remarked at the time, and this was a conviction that never deserted him. He did, nonetheless, do a vast amount of work to burnish his natural

As a child David George had learoed to sing in Welsh and for years he had absorbed by osmosis the flow of the spoken word as perfected by nonconformist lay preachers. Once he had added to these a careful knowledge of his subject, he quickly became one of the most mellifluous and effective political oralors of the age. He could hold an oudience for an hour and 20 minutes and leave them informed and emotionally spent.

Peter Rowland seems convinced that Lloyd George, as he was called, once established in politics, enjoyed his oratorical mastery over crowds and his biographer links this fondness to what he considers

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his protagonist's all-consuming opportun-ism. This is a harsh verdict that Mr. Row-land tempers somewhat by demonstrating that even those with an eye to the main chance often, as a byproduct, leave a heritage of public good.

Lloyd Genrge entered Parliament in 1905 as a Liberal, and although he shifted ol-legiances several times, he remained essenlially a Liberal and an M.P. until his death. British Liberals from the 1880's onward were the parly prepared to make concessions to the lower middle class, to labor and to small farmers within the existing social order. When the Liberals ran out of steam and credibility, as they did after World War I, the task of maintaining the social order while making the necessary concessions devolved upon the Labour Party. Lloyd George's concessions included land reform, old-age peosions and un-comployment insurance. "A first-class bour-geois businessman and master of political cunning, a popular orator able to make any kind of speech, even revolutionary speeches before labor audiences, capable of securing fairly considerable sops for the obedient workers in the shape of social reforms, Lloyd George serves the bourgeoisle splendidly." This epitaph, from a Russian observer in 1916, is on the whole quite just and Mr. Rowland'quotes it ap-

Women as an Avocation

The weakest segment of Mr. Rowland's otherwise comprehensive biography has to do with Lloyd George's initial support of World War I. He had opposed the Boer War at some risk to his career, and had a reputation as an anti-imperialist. Yet he slipped from 1910 onward. Did he perceive the handwriting on the wall and the chance to become Prime Minister? It is hard to say, and I wish Mr. Rowland had done more to account for Lloyd George's 180-

Lloyd George's personal life was replete with women. Attracted to them and they to him, he was for years always between somenne's sheets. His eldes! son, Richard, took the most sophisticated view. His father had almost no hobbies, save for golf (he was a wildly erratic player), and women constituted no more than a harmless avocation, Richard said. This was also a view that Lloyd George's first wife, Margaret, also came to adopt. She felt totally secure in her husband's love, and so she dismissed his liaisons as flitting fancies, which they were, except for one, That was Frances Stevenson, who from 1912 on was his official mistress and who was married to him late In bis 80th year, two years after Margaret's death.

Although Mr. Rowland scems to me to be realistic in his assessment of Lloyd George, he is also compassionate. He ouotes Winston Churchill in summary for this remark: "When the British history of the first quarter of the 20th century is written, it will he seen how great a part of nur fortunes in peace or in war were shaped by this one man." Not a had blurh for Mr. Rowland's book, when you come to think of it.

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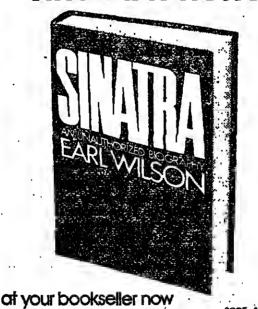
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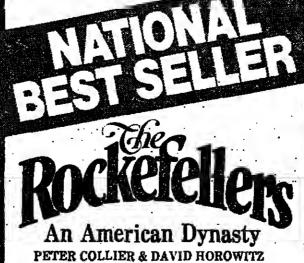
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The Long March: G.O.P.

Candidates in both parties are discovering that there is no smooth road to a Presidential nomination this year. A month ago, President Ford seemed almost a certain

winner in the Republican Party. Two weeks ago, former Gov. Jimmy Carter after his triumph in Pennsylvania looked unbeatable.

But the long march through the primaries and caucuses continues and with it the risk of ambush and sudden failure. Tuesday's primaries proved that there is more hard slogging ahead for all the candidates.

In Nebraska, Ronald Reagan soundly defeated President Ford, 55 percent to 45 percent. Mr. Reagan's winning margin of 19,000 votes was all the more impressive because crossover voting by Democrats and independents is forbidden in Nebraska. Although Mr. Ford held his own in Lincoln and Omaha, be was repudiated by the corn farmers and small townspeople io the rest of the

The President partially offset this result by his victory in West Virginia. But practically and symbolically, West Virgioia carries little weight inside the Republican Party because it is normally a safe Democratic state in contrast to solidly Republican Nebraska.

The Nebraska defeat transforms Mr. Ford's political condition from serious to critical. If be loses in Michigan next week, it may well become terminal. A President cannot afford to be rejected by the voters in his own party in his own state, the people who presumably know him best. This is true even though Michigan does permit crossover voting in its primaries, making Mr. Ford vulnerable to defeat by an infusion of Democrats who io years past supported Gov. George C. Wallace. Michigan is particularly significant inasmuch as Mr. Reagan is already the favorite in the final primary, which is to be held in California on June 8.

. and Democrats

Former Governor Carter also encountered defeat in Nebraska. Senator Frank Church is an admirable public servant, but his victory there had as much to do with the intensity of his campaign effort as with the virtues of his record. Senator Church spent a total of 12 days in the state during the past month while Mr. Carter spent only one. On this point, however, Mr. Carter has no grounds for complaint as he won his critical early victories by the same kind of intensely focused, personal solicitation of a relatively small number of voters.

Representative Morris K. Udall meanwhile must be approaching a record for heartbreakingly close secondplace finishes. In a party-conducted primary for Democrats only in Connecticut on Tuesday, his delegate slates polled 31 percent of the total vote to Mr. Carter's 33 percent with Senator Henry M. Jackson a distant third despite Governor Grasso's enthusiastic support. In earlier primaries, Representative Udall lost by a whisker to Mr. Carter in New Hampshire and Wisconsin and ran a strong second to Senator Jackson in Massachusetts and New York.

The Connecticut vote demonstrates that Mr. Udall's core of liberal support is holding firm, unimpressed by the efforts to get an unstoppable Carter bandwagon rolling. Having lost to Senator Church in Nebraska and facing a dual challeoge next week from Mr. Udall in Michigan and from Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. in Maryland, Mr. Carter may at the moment feel more like a bardpressed infantryman than a bandwagon

Foreign Aid Veto

Once more President Ford has resorted to the veto and once more his explanation is unconvincing at best. This time, the issue was foreign aid, and money was not the stated reason for the President's disapproval. What Mr. Ford objected to was inclusion in the legislation of provisions to give Congress a more active role in shaping foreign policy. The intent of this entirely appropriate Congressional participation was portrayed by Mr. Ford as an unconstitutional limitation on his ability to conduct

Such reasoning must have come as a surprise to the President's own advisers in the White House, at the State Department and in the Pentagon, who had worked for six months with key legislative leaders to develop the measure. Those leaders bad themselves been startled a few weeks earlier when, without warning, the President informed them of his iotention to exercise his 49th veto against the bill.

Since the President's decision bore the unmistakable mark of improvisation, it is not unreasonable to look elsewhere for a more plausible explanation for the veto; backward perhaps toward Texas, Alabama, Georgia, and now to Nebraska as well as to Michigan and beyond.

In addition to reasonable, though perhaps overly cautious, Congressional notice of intent to exercise some judgment on such issues as the American role in the international arms trade, the bill contained a provision for a six-month suspension of the trade embargo against Vietnam. Eveo though that provisioo was intended to help elicit information about Americans missing in action, the President may have panicked at the thought of Ronald Reagan turning it into another Panama Canal issue in the campaign. Presidential primaries are clearly fil-suited to the shaping of foreign policy, or of legislation affecting such policy.

Fortunately, Mr. Ford's error is not irreversible. After the veto, the legislators and their opposite numbers in the executive branch went back to work in an effort to forge a new compromise. While Congressional leaders are unwilling to renounce their legitimate interest in

arms sales, they are willing to drop the provision concerning trade with Vietnam and to soften other positions which have troubled the President.

It will be up to Mr. Ford to respond to such serious efforts at accommodation with an answer that suggests the concerns of a President rather than the tactics of a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

FoodPrices:UporDown?

It was only a few days ago that the Labor Department issued ominous news for consumers: The wholesale price index for April, the department announced, had risen eight-tenths of one percent, largely under the inflationary pressure of a remarkable 4.2 percent jump in farm prices. Since retail prices tend to follow wholesale prices with a lag of a few weeks, one did not have to be an economics Ph.D. to understand the effect on prices soon to be encountered at the supermarkat.

Now, however, the Department of Agriculture has jumped in to change the perspective; and the department's Director of Economics, Don Paarlberg, has gone so far as to declare that "the steam is out of retail food prices." The new factor that has been introduced into the price equation is the Department of Agriculture's new reading on the grain supply outlook for this year. It now expects a record corn crop that could be 10 percent or more higher than even last year's record coro barvest. As for winter wheat, another vital food grain. the department now predicts this year's crop will be the second largest on the books, lower only than last year's record ontput. Barring another major harvest disaster in the Soviet Union-a crop failure for which there is oo evideoce at the moment—the present prospect for Soviet and other grain purchases does not suggest any strong inflationary impact.

Of course these are still only paper predictions and one cannot make bread or bacon from them. These optimistic forecasts derive from the fact that this bas been an unusually mild spring so far, and farmers have had ideal or near-ideal conditions in many areas. The great unknown is what the weather will be like in

The predictions assume "normal weather," but they cannot guarantee it. Consumers will be wise to temper their optimism, therefore, since nobody knows what tomorrow's ravages of nature may be. But for the moment the evidence is that the 1976 harvest is off to a good start. It is a word of cheer when such cheer is badly

Co-op City Choices

A court ruling upholding the right of the State Housing Finance Agency to foreclose a \$436 million mortgage on Co-op City forces a tough decision on Governor (

Some housing officials are eager to push ahead with foreclosure on the 15,000-unit Mitchell-Lama complex in the Bronx, where 80 percent of the tenants have withheld carrying charges totaling up to \$26 million during the past year in a dispute over increased costs. There is ample justification for such drastic action in the behavior of non-cooperators, who have repeatedly defied court orders to turn over the withheld funds and who have refused to accept their responsibility to meet the cooperative's

Although Co-op City is already beavily subsidized by state and city and offers the best housing bargain in the city, eveo with the 25 percent boost ordered last July, residents bave insisted that the state-meaning state taxpayers-should absorb increased fuel and maintenance costs that other New Yorkers must pay out of their own pockets. That is an unconscionable demand, especially in view of the precarious fiscal condition of state and city, whose attempts to regain financial credibility have been compromised by the cooperators' intransigence.

Foreclosure, however, does not offer the most desirable way out of a situation which contains the seeds of great human tragedy. Secretary of State Mario Cuomo bas been negotiating with representatives of the rebellious residents and has developed a tentative formula which could provide a reasonable alternative. It reportedly involves postponing but not canceling foreclosure proceedings; prompt payment of the withheld funds, and turning over operation of the project to the cooperators for six months to give them a chance to prove they can run it more efficiently-or to learn that higher costs are

The experiment appears to be worth trying, provided that all of the legal interests of the state are safeguarded and that residents acknowledge that it is their responsibility-not the state's-to cover all costs, whatever they may prove to be. If the experiment fails, foreclosure remains as a distasteful but necessary last resort.

Modern Master

They are all gone now-Le Corbusier, Wright, Mies, Gropius and Aalto-the men who were called the masters of the modern movement. The revolution is old and the world of the future is history.

Alvar Aalto was the last of them, a small, dapper, witty man who joined an impeccable esthetic and environmental sense to create some of the most beautiful public and private spaces of the 20th century. His huildings, suffused and molded with light and wedded to nature, were shaped, in a very special way, to man.

In his hands, a palette of black, white and natural and the pale silky birch of bls native Finland could have the impact of a full spectrum of color, simplicity was a tool for sensuous delight. His work has transformed the international practice of architecture and the sensibilities

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In his April 29 column, William

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Assistant Professor of Economic

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 3, 1976

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Mr. Safire might be interested .

Housing Abandonment: 'Reason to Hope' Politics and the Per

To the Editor:

I am always heartened to see The Times address national problems. However, your April 12 news article on housing abandonment is technically incomplete. Your reporter, Joseph Fried, while noting that bousing abandonment is rampant and "complex," misses the beart of the problem, which is: Building maintenance costs, particularly fuel oil are significantly outpacing tenants' incomes.

Therefore, proposed rent raises to curb abandonment mean nothing. The question is simply: How can people pay? Landlords who advocate rent raises and decontrol make no attempt to explain how the income of our population, particularly our poor, can ever keep pace.

If tenants cannot pay, and rents do oot increase, any landlord faces hard economic choices. Building owners can and do choose not to make needed repairs, not to pay taxes, not to provide beat, or to evict tenants in the hope of finding others more able to pay. Any of these choices results in the first step toward a building's ultimate abandonment. Today's housing economics just do not work for the owner seeking a profit on old multifamily tenements.

This situation is upsetting enough, for it presages the decline of our cities. However, more upsetting is the negativism of the editorial on the tooic. By simply stating the complexity and enormity of the problem, it encourages the psychology of abandonment and the loss of bope in the people and institutions of our

Courageous owners will find a way to stick it out through hard times. But equally important is the fact that the poor and middle-class citizens of our cities have decided to tackle the problem of abandonment themselves. With

The Will of the Heartland

To the Editor:

Having spent seven years in the Heartland, I can testify that there is no significant isolationism and oo loss of will here (James Reston's April 23 column). As the result of the mistaken Vietnam policy of our political leadership for two decades, Middle America bas s profound mistrust of Government foreign policy. The people simply do oot trust the judgment of the Government. They are not impressed by the so-called elites, liberal as well as conservative, and they mistrust the informatioo media almost as much as the Government. Mistrust of Government has deep roots in the American psyche, and this fresb new shoot is a natural result of the circumstances. It is a mistake to interpret this mistrust as loss of will. Middle America bas enough will for the whole country. It is waiting for authentic leadership.

> HOWARD TRIVERS Foreign Service Officer, Ret. Muncle, Ind., April 25, 1976

Construction Priority

To the Editor:

I would like to recommend that Governor Carey's "Council oo the New York Economy" give its immediate attention to the problem of the completioo of the hundreds of millions of dollars of partially completed coostructioo projects which have been abandoned because of the lack of finances to complete the work.

HARRIS L. PRESENT New York, May 5, 1976

increasing oumbers of "sweat equity" renovations of vacant buildings, the growth of block associations and community organizations dedicated to saving their communities, and stronger tenant organizations, there is great reason to bope. The people may well succeed where business and government have given op.

The Times has an important role to play in saving oor cities. And that is to report both sides of the picture. When the citizens of our cities finally lose hope and give up oo their homes, abandonment will be more than complex-it will be unstoppable. In the meantime, we should all hear both sides of the story. PAUL MOORE Jr.

Episcopal Bishop of New York New York, April 29, 1976

Of Israel's Progressive Tradition and Survival

To the Editor:

In her May 3 letter, Dana Seidenberg spoke of two events that should "outrage world Jewry." One was the new economic-cooperatioo deal between Israel and South Africa and the other the demonstration by 40,000 Israelis to retain all the once Arab-beld ter-

Ms. Seideoberg is correct when sayiog that Jews have always bad the tradition "of being a progressive, moral force in the world," but what sbe fails to realize is that it has always been at Jewish expense. When Jews faced inquisitions they were progressive; when Jews faced pogroms they were moral, and when Jews faced the Nazis they were both progressive and moral. Even after the immoral Arao attack on Yom Kippur (1973) Israel remained progressive and willing to talk pesce with any Arab state that recognized its existence. The result was the immoral racist-Zionism U.N. resolution.

The time has come to choose between progressivism and other moral traditions oo the one hand and survival on the other. Wheo an immoral world boycotts Israel, then Israel should do bosiness with whomever will reciprocate. When an immoral world tells Jews to compromise their religioo and the defense of their country by giving away their land, then it is their duty to demonstrate and to fight for what is morally theirs.

GLENN PERLMAN Teaneck, N.J., May 3, 1976

To the Editor:

There is much coocern nowadays about the slowness of the mail system-In fact, it took eleveo days for a firstclass piece of mail to come from Princeton (sixty miles down the road) to New York.

As Our Mail Meanders

Once I was standing in a honeydously loog line at the Roosevelt sta: tion at 55th Street, and I commented to the persoo in front of me about the sad state of the mails. The reply: "I understand that if you can pass the test, you don't get the job." That seems totally logical. WILLIAM L. GUM New York, May 3, 1976

A Wrong 'Kindness'

To the Editor:

In an April 26 letter, X, Y. Z. defend ed suicide as "death with dignity," ex . plaining that his wife, terminally il. with cancer, had chosen to kill herself with his "full consent and coopera...

It is customary, as we know, to end the lives of animal pets ("to put them to sleep," as the euphemism goes) rather than to let them suffer for a time longer, but that is understandable. In their case there is no bope of a hereafter, no freedom of choice, and their suffering cannot bave any spiritual purpose. For those of us, however, who believe in God and in personal immortality, it is grievously wrong to extend this "kindness" to ... human beings; and even for unbelievers there are cogent legal, medical and social arguments against suicide.

Floally, for Christians there is the added undeniable fact that Jesus Christdid not choose "to die with dignity." (Msgr.) A. V. McLees St. Albans, N. Y., April 26, 1976

The Pakistani Initiative

To the Editor:

Twice in recent days-io an editorial on April 21 and in the Week in Review on April 25-your newspaper has described the Indian Prime Minister's letter to Prime Minister Bhutto as an Indian initiative. The so-called Indian initiative in fact is a response to a Pakistan proposal. As pointed out by your New Delhi

correspondent, William Borders (April 20), the "key" to the agreement to resume dialogue for normalizing relations lay in "Pakistan's conciliatory gesture to withdraw a complaint it had made to the International Civil . Aviation Organization about India's suspension of overflights by Pakistani aircraft made in a letter sent to Prime . . Minister Gandhi on March 27." M. I. BUTT

Minister (Information) Embassy of Pakistan Washington, April 29, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone mumber. Because of the large volume of . mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

Prostitution: One-Sided Criticism

Sidney Baumgarten's letter [April 30] condemning prostitutes who openly solicit on the street as "public nuisances" exhibiting "flagrant sntisocisl conduct" makes me very angry. As a young woman addicted to walking, who feels that it should be my right to walk safely wherever any man can, I would like to point out that I feel safer whenever other lone womeo. prostitutes or otherwise, are on the street with me.

I snatch at these indications of my safety because I feel genuinely threatened wheo walking down even the 'safest" streets of New York City. Prostitutes are genuine sollcitors displaying their wares for an obviously demanding public.

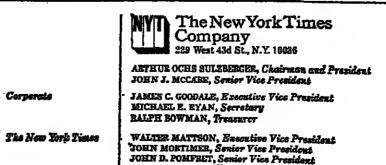
As I walk each morning up Fifth Aveoue, I am subjected to any number of unprovoked, unwanted solicitations, which range from loud kissing ooises to muttered queries as to whether I would perform a sex act. I can't ait in Washiogton Square Park to read without some man wandering over to deliver his line. I was receotly accompanied two blocks by a tousled

vagrant reekiog of B.O. and liquor who pleaded with me to join him for a

If this isn't "flagraot antisocial con-duct" and a "public nuisance," I don't know what is. A public servant who sees fit to criticiza prostitutes, who threateo with nothing but temptation and who can iodeed measure tha extent of their demand in the waiting lines of chauffeur-driven Cadillacs double-parked for blocks up Seveoth Avenue on a Saturday night - is perceiving the situstion in an extremely one-sided maoner.

As for real-estate values fluctuating because of the presence of prostitutes, iodividual stores might suffer from prostitutes plyiog their trade oo their doorsteps, but business as a whole doea not. Prostitution is a symptom rather than a cause of a changing oeighborhood, and as part of the richness of city life is as necessary as any other business. How, for instance, could New York ever hold a political convention without prostitutes in

MICHELE BERTOMEN New York, May 3, 1976



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Politics and Gerald America

y Anthony Lewis

TO FORKS, N. D .-- Mr. Ford's in the primaries stem in part rticutar issues such as defense n policy. But underneeth, one deeper reason for his failure. disappointed hopes that Ameri-Il put in the Presidency-hopes surance about the system and

lopes seem clearer out here v. It is a mistaken cliché for rs to find the real America eartland; struggling cities are much a part of this diverse character. But in the sparsely d Great Plains, 600,000 in all Dakota, there is a special people being open, direct,

Gerald Ford became President, led to represent those old u values. He was a plain Midwesterner who talked of How welcome those qualiafter the twisting years of Johnson and the crimes of Vixon.

ver bis shortcomings and his roubles, Mr. Ford remains an improvement on his prede-. wone who doubts that should rying to make a commence-2ch at this Biceotennial sea-Mr. Nixon and his henchmeo e White House. It would be : ficult to speak of faith in the on and the American dream. onstitution works," Mr. Ford in he took the oath, it had ind nothing can change that.

ate was oot an isolated event. symptom of a fundamental . n in the American system, :- ulation of uncootrolled power esidency. People sensed all · wanted the balance restored. ... s of lawlessness, secrecy and al surprise, they wanted e · law and the constitutional ey yearned for a renewed . legitimecy.

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d, with a capacity for instant very great power inevitably nain in the White House. The to show-to teach, reallymodern Presidency could within the old American ts of law and democratic balit was a great opportunity s a difficult one.

is not much doubt about ald Ford began to miss that and disappoint public st a month after he took ten he pardoned Mr. Nixon. nade the pardon so damag-. Ford was not the issue of 1: man, which was going out itical debate anyway. It was _ it was done: suddenly, with the minimum of conor concern for law. The failt any admission of wrongexchange for the pardon lett seose of illegitimacy. The iocompetence of the affair al muddle that still has the

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ionths later. r significant test of what had rned from Watergate came intelligence agencies. Their abuses, wheo disclosed, cried he traditional American remnixture of Idealism, common nd law. But the situation required Presidential leadad Mr. Ford did not supply it. ery first oeed was to say, nd clearly, that some thiogs he name of American national had been wroog. It was plot assassinations or underdemocratic political systems

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ice activities under tighter e control. But he asked for recy legislation and made a fort, politically, to resist Conal investigation and disclosure irea. The message was plaio: hings have to be left to the itrol of the President It was t opposite of the constitutional aught by Watergete.

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of this, to repeat, approaches est excesses of the recent past: xon-would beve bombed much han the Mayagüez targets, and led much more than the Aogolan intidna But Gerald Ford bad a toobera healing President in st profound constitutional sense, is failure has left the way open e appeal of a Rooeld Reagan. He Trown away the cnormous adte of incumhency—the money. ura-because he still does not a President.



The veto is particularly surprising because the Administration was closely consulted throughout the drafting and had apparently indicated that it was prepared to accept the legislation.

During the last decade, the United States exported almost as many arms as all other nations combined. Most of these transactions heve been in the torm of sales rather than ald. In fsct, military essistance now constitutes less than 5 percent of United States arms transfers. Foreign sales orders for arms, under \$1.5 billion in 1970, are expected to exceed \$10 billion this

year for the third year in succession. The increasing emphasis on sales rather than aid has sberply reduced Congressional control over the bulk of United States arms exports. Military-assistance programs require Congressiooal review, while most sales do not. Government-to-government sales of over \$25 millioo could be rejected by concurreot resolutions of both houses, but this has proved to be a difficult procedure and is rarely attempted. The growing number of commercial sales is completely beyond Congressional review.

Perhaps the most important impact of the vetoed bill would have been to opeo arms sales to public scrutiny. At present, Congress receives little useful iotormation regarding most proposed sales. Moreover, the Administration often assigns a security classification to the information it does provide, further limiting public access.

This bill would have required the President to provide Congress with tar more detailed descriptions of proposed arms sales. Such information would oot only assist Congress in carrying out its legislative responsibilities but also would provide the American people with a fuller explanation of the basis and rationale for our expanding arms-sales program.

The increasing competition for armssales contracts has led many private

Appleton, I'm Back

By Henry A. Gallin

People do move back to New York from the suburbs. But they're usually empty oesters," rattling around alone in a big suburban home after their children have left for college, marriage or careers. We're different: I'm nearly 40. My wife is 33. My son is 7. My daughter is 5.

Last year, after six years in a pretty town in Westchester County. we bought a co-op on Madisoo Avenue. And here we are, back in the town we love. Everyone thinks we're outs. Sample comments: "You must love

getting mugged." "How could you get your wife out of the suburbs?" "The kids. The kids. What about the kids?" Like 99 percent of New Yorkers, I've never been mugged or robbed. I will cootinua to take my chances.

My wife? She could hardly wait to get out of the suburbs. And oot because she didn't like suburban life. She is a coltega graduate. She's interested in lots of things and she wants to know what's happening and why. Sore there are all sorts of cultural-artsocial happenings in Westchester, But the atmosphere is just a wee bit soporific. You just doo't get that shot of New York edreoalin that makes you do things, participate in things. She finds in New York that you can walk to museums, to a weaving class, to a

Since she's back in New York she finds that shopping is more convenient, she can see the latest art and danca shows, greet the kids when they come home from school, have dinner at a

the theater-all in one day. And without stress or strain. Most exciting, she can see interesting people from all

arms manufacturers to employ toreign

agents as middlemen, promoting and

facilitating arms sales abroad, In re-

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ous reports of unethical practices to

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The bill also prohibited arms manu-

facturers from selling major detense

equipment whose value exceeded \$25

million to non-North Atlantic Treaty

A recent report by the United Na-

tions Association policy panel on con-

ventional arms control goes further,

recommending that commercial sales

be phased out gradually. In its report

on "Controlling the International Arms

Trade," the panel notes that "arms

sales have important foreign policy,

national security and arms-control im-

plirations and should be handled solely

oo a government-to-government basis.

would have given Congress a level for

limiting the growth of arms exports.

Though the setting of a coiling may

seem somewhat arbitrary, there is a

need to define an overall limit to the

publicly enunciated overall program,

recent Administration policy toward

arms sales has been determined on a

case-by-case basis. The ceiling would

compet United States policymakers to

clarity their priorities in foreign arms

The legislation also called upon the

President to transmit to Congress an

annual report of estimated arms sales,

including their impact on reginnal

arms races, to each country for the

next year. The preparation of such a

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walks of lite. The kids love New York. My daughter goes to a public school and my son goes to a private school. Very good

Do they miss the backyard and the trees and the grass? Not very much. They've got Central Park. We're there weekends when we're not skiing or at the beach. I'm also part of a cooperative of fathers who supervise my son's sports league. He plays soccer or football in Ceotral Park every Saturday. It's a tough league.

Most of all, my wife and I are happier in New York and that rubs off oo the kids.

I'm an officer of a large New York reat estate firm. Our business is New York commercial real estate, I spend my days trying to keep business in New York and attracting business to New York from out of town. And I would feel like a phony if I lived in the suburbs white selling businessmeo oo the city's profits and pleasnres:

I doo't deserve any special applause for moving back to New York-I can live comfortably in this town, where lots of people can't. But I am doing my best in business and political work to make New York hetter. And I thick New York is going to get better if we can attract back to it a lot of suburbanites who don't know what they're missing by living in the land of commuter timetables.

Henry A. Gallin says he "stopped fighting crab grass and started living."

Richard Redux

By William Safire

WASHINGTON-Those who still defiantly wear Richard Nixon tie clasps -a slim bar terminating in e traiged Presidential seal-can tind much to admire in the campaign techniques of Jimmy Carter.

More than any candidate in either party, Mr. Carter is tollowing the precepts set down by candidate Nixon in his 1968 campaign.

1. Stay fuzzy on the issues through Lobor Day, then inundate the press with complex stonds in lengthy position papers and radio speeches. Little is to be gained, and much to be lost. in spelling out positions in the primaries. Mr. Carter has made his necessary concessions to the specific-the obeisance to labor in opposing Taft-Hartley's 14-B, the sop to the fiberals with support of the makework job bill, the muted appeal to blacks with his whispered call for repeal of the Byrd Amendment that permits importation ot Rhodesian chrome-but these are doled out sparingly, without hoopla.

The Carter position on the Panama Canal is a perfect expression of the Nixon rule: He opposes "relinquishing actual control" of the canal to Panama, which pleases the silent majority, but is willing to remove the word "perpetuity" from the treaty, which pleases the Establishment responsibles.

2. Keep o tight circle of young, long-time advisers, and trust nobody else. Mr. Carter's inner circle of Hamilton Jordan, Jerry Rafshoon, and Jody Powell are even younger than were Nixon aides Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Ziegler. In both cases, the inner circle is made up of men whose lives are totally dominated by their leader's long quest tor the Presidency. In both cases, the press secretary has had the advantage of no previous experience as a reporter.

And in both cases, the campaigns were burned by the breaching of this rule. In 1968, conservative outside speechwriter Richard Whalen stormed out of the Nixon camp on principle, and in 1976, liberal outside speechwriter Robert Shrum gagged when he was offered a spoonful of Carter's political pregmatism.

"I don't want any more statements on the Middle East or Lebanon," Mr. Shrum says Mr. Carter told him privately. 'Jackson has all the Jews anyway. It doesn't matter how far I go, I don't gel over 4 percent of the Jewish vote anyway, so forget it. We get the Christians." That's not anti-Semitic, that's pro-politic; candidate Nixon thought the same way, althoughperversely-he went on to espouse the pro-Israel view he proved later he held.

3. Damn your opponents with foint praise. "Never go efter them person-

ally," Mr. Nixon used to instruct Mr. Agnew, "Say 'my wife likes them," of something." Carter carries this out well; he often says, "My opponents, they're good people, I don't want to

criticize them." But even as Mr. Carter doesn't criticize, he does what playwright Arthur Miller calls "acting against the words"—saying one thing in a way calculated to cause the audience to believe the opposite, Mr. Nixon would do this with a rather heavy hand; Mr. Carter has a lighter, more devas-

tating touch. 4. Keep your eye on the ball, and remember only the ins ore guilty. Singlemindedness is required. While Governors Rockefeller and Reagan were busy running their states, Mr. Nixon spent full time pursuing the Presidency, and won it in the primaries; while Messrs. Humphrey, Jackson and Udall were phumphing around in Washington, Mr. Carter was out organizing in the primary states.

Mr. Nixon was among the first to see that running against Washington would be profitable, and that the Americao people did not want 10 be blamed tor the Vietnam War. Mr. Carter, uniquely among present candidates, has a way of absolving us all from Vietnam-aod Watergateand blaming it on a scapegoaleed "them." Guilt is a loser: pride goeth before the fall campaign.

Of course, there are ditterences between the 1968 Nixon and the 1976 Carter. While Mr. Nixon had a litelong interest in foreign affairs, Mr. Carter is picking his up as he goes along. While Nixon had a few close personal friends, Carter has none. While Nixon downplayed his Quaker tatalism, Carter parades his piety.

And one precept of Mr. Nixon's is not being followed by Mr. Carter: Try never to let the cruelty and ruthlessness show. It wounded, a candidate must never let the voters see him bleeding icewater, if Mr. Carter wants to go into a general campaign with his party behind him, he would do well to choke back his ioner rage at "those who" would stand in his way.

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When Hubert Humphrey refused to lead the charge, shedding a tear as be let his last chance go, the gracious reaction one might expect from the front-runner was ebsect, Instead, Jimmy Carter allowed as how he was sorry Hubert didn't enter the New Jersey primary; the loss of the opportunity to personally humiliate the old warrior seemed to distress him. The Carter staff must warn him about letting such cool vindictiveness show.

But taken as a whole, the similarity of the '68 Nixon and '76 Carter campalgos is startling. Some of us pollsh our tie clasps and smile at the way today's candidate holds up a triumphant index finger as if to say: "Carter's the Ooe."

Toward a healthier economic climate

Christa Olcheaus/Lemer-Heller

arms suppliers and recipients." Yet

the panel concludes that the United

States, as the dominant arms supplier,

must take the initiative by displaying

greater restraint in its arms exports.

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FDR, JFK, GNP, and social progress

It was cold in Washington that March day in 1933... And the man stood fhere in the chill and he raised his hand and took tha oath. And he held his head .high, and he said to a nation gnawed by fear and no longer sure of itselt:

"... the only thing wa hava to faar is fear ilsellnameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat inlo

And then Franklin Roosevelt addressed himself

to fhe job of helping to convert retreaf into advance. He taced a horrandous situation. An estimated 13 million peopla, or 25% of the work force, were unemployed, GNP (the Gross National Product) had dropped by nearly helf between 1929 and 1932, as had the index of industriel production. Agriculture was in a state of near-collapse. The banking system tottered; more than 1,400 banks hed failed in 1932. Mortgage toreclosures were sweeping tha country. The economy was stagnent, the only growth industry was soup kitchens and breadlines, and hopeless-

While priming the pump with deticit spanding, Mr. Roosevalt sought also to shmulate the private secfor as the besl way to create lasting jobs and to provide income to people. That would, of course, also provide the wherewithel for some long-overdue social programa tha netion was about to undartake.

ness was spreading throughout our society.

FDR strengthened private sector

Deapite soma inevitebla flaws, many of those social programs heve proved usaful and desirable to this day. The objective effect of much of whef FDR eccompliahad was to bolatar the private sector, evan it indirectly, by creating a better balance in American society at thet tima. Unfortunataly, many New Deal agencias not only outlived their usefulness, but also set the stege for a vasf proliferation ot government.

In 1960 John F. Kannedy was alected President largely on his axhortation "Let's gat America moving again." The voters, disenchanted after eight years ot slow economic growth and three racessions, responded to this urging. Because what Mr. Kannady was talking about was jobs. Employment. Economic growth. All necessary to support the social programs the nation had inaugurated since

1933-not fo mantion supporting file itself.

Whan President Kennedy took office ("Ask not whal your counfry can do for you-ask whet you can do tor your country"), he set out to redress an imbalence in government policy. Heavy strass on consumption had been appropriate in FDR's time, but by 1961 fhe time had come for added stress on investment in new plants and equipment. To stimulate such Investment and to increase productivity, JFK proposed tha Investment Tax Credit, improvements in depreciation, and cuts in corporele as well as personat incoma taxes.

Today our economy is in trouble again and, as always, too much of the debete on economic policy tends to become amotional. The more emotional it gets, the less informed it becomes. And vica versathe less informed it is, the more amotional if becomes. This doesn'f help any of us in the long run.

Additional social progress

If we as a nation turn our back on economic growth, we will imperil all the social progress our country has made and we will make further social progress difficult it not impossible. This would be indefensible, for the United States still has much to do in reducing infent mortelity, in providing better tor its old people, in improving and expanding health-delivery services to the point whera wa can manage a program of national health insurance.

Our country has a long way to go to make the quality of life what it can be end should ba. And the only way we can possibly get there is via a robust, growing private sector.

In fact, among the most important of all fha sociel progrema daveloped in recent decades are private penaion plans, which now covar millions of Americans, white-collar and blue-collar. Every member of evary family affected by a private pansion plan should recall that the money that will ultimately pay that pension is invested in large pert in the stocks end bonda ot privately owned businesses. Many more people than raalize it have an ownership stake in the haalth of the U.S. privete aector. They should keep in mind, as President Roosevelt and Presidant Kennedy did, that only a privata aector that does well can hope to do good.

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James Parton to Join Library of Congress

After a publishing career ing in 1962 While a junior at that extended from the Har- Horace Mann School here, he vard Lampoon to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, James Parton will join the Library of Congress as assistant librarian for public education.

Daniel J. Boorstin, the Librarian of Congress, who is a historian, anoounced vesterday that Mr. Parton 63, would move to Washington from his Beekman Placa homa to head tha Library's publishing, information and exhibit programs.

Mr. Parton and two partners founded American Heritage in 1954 with \$64,000, with Mr. Parton as president, and sold it to McGraw-Hill Books in 1970 for \$7.5 million. Later he began another hard-cover magazine, Hori-

zon.

Befora and after World

War II, Mr. Parton was onthe editorial and publishing staffs of Time, Life and For-tune magazines. From 1970 to 1973, he was in Chicago as head of the Encyclopadia Britannica Educational Cor-poration, serving also as an adviser to the 1974 edition of encyclopedia. Since 1974 he has been here as chair-man of the National Adver-tising Review Board. A li-brary of Congress spokesman said that Mr. Parton's new salary "could not possibly exceed the \$37,800 top" on the governmental pay-scale.

David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower have retained a literary agent, David Obst. who also represents Carl Bernstein and Bob Wood-ward, the Watergate investi-gative reporters, and John W. Dean 3d and his wife, Maureen. Mr. Obst was suggested to the Eisenhower by their friend, Ben Stein, a White House speech writer in the Nixon Administration who is now arts editor of The Wall Street Journal. Mr. Obst, aged 30 and an agent for four years, handled the book by Victor L. Marchetti and John Marks, the dissident former C.I.A. agents, and a book to be published soon by Mr. Stein and his father, Herbert viser to President Nixon.

Mrs. Eisenhower, according to another friend, plans a series of magazine profiles of well-known persons while Mr. Eisenhower "might do some sports." Mr Obst said the couple planned books and articles, some to be writ-ten jointly. Writing about their own lives, it is expected, will not come "for a long time."

Describing press freedom as necessary for "the humanitarian evolution of man-kind," Olof Wahlgren of Sweden was elected chairman of the International Press Institute yesterday at its meeting in Philadelphia. He is editor and publisher of Sydsyenska Dagbladet in Malmo. Vicechalrmen are William Block, Post-Gazette: Tomoo Hirooka of Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo, and George Githi of The Nation, Nairobl, Kenya.

One of yesterday's graduates of the Columbia University Law School was 24-year-old Glenn Gerstell, whose election as national president of the Ripon Society was an-nounced the day before. Mr. Gerstell is the youngest president the 4,500-member progressive Republican organization has had since its found-

signed up "almost accident-ally" to work in his first Republican campaign in 1968. Mr. Gerstell plans to join a Wall Street law firm in September, but on Monday and Tuesday he was in Washington buttonholing Republican Congressmen about the convention hopes of the Ripon Society. These, he said, in-clude "doing everything to assure that Ronald Reagan is not the nominee and does not force President Ford further to the right, where he can't win in November."

Japan's only surviving quintuplets, three girls and two boys who are 103 days old and "very healthy." flew to their new home in Tokyo yesterday accompanied by five doctors, three nurses, a special stewardess and the father, Yorlmitsu Yamashita. His wife, Noriko, remained temporarily in southern Ja-pan to rest. Mr. Yamashita, a television reporter, said, "I held one of my babies for five hours today—I felt it was a pretty hard job. I can't imagine what will happen when caring for them becomes my daily life."

Neil A. Armstrong was honored as Hooaier of the Year last night at the annual dinner of the Indiana Society of New York at the Biltmore Hotel. The first man to walk on the moon, a graduate of Purdue University (like eight other astronauts), is now at the University of Cincinnati as a professor of aerospaca engineering, working on a mechanical heart pump hased on space technology.

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By MARTIN TOLCHIN sentative Abzug olanned to re-crowds, as well as political en-peoples wil main in the House she would dorsements.

WASHINGTON, May 12— have to begin circulating peti- Mrs. Abzug is believed to be tive is incl Representative Bella S. Abzug, tions by mid-June. A denial of the Democratic candidate for drew L. Si first time in more than a cen-Democrat of Manhattan, today such en intention for the bene-Senate preferred by Senator ate candio: tury that a New York Gover-disavowed any interest in re-ifit of a four-week grace period Buckley. He has said that a man, but n

tury that a New York Governor's veto had been overridden. Normally, a state chairman, prepared to announce formally on Monday her candidacy for and persuasion, could exert the party's nomination for the party's

the criminal-justice system in New York City, began an investigation of Mr. Cunningham's role, if any, in the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

In addition, Mr. Nadjari had charged that the Governor tried to dismiss him to short-circuit the investigation.

Questions About Wagner

Until the Nadjari charges, the Governor and Mr. Cunningham, his personal choice for state of the state of

hours.

Mr. Cunningham was, in effect, the Governor's overseer of the party. But as their ways parted, Mr. Carey was left with no direct representation in the party hierarchy.

The result was not only the embarrassing overriding of the tweto, but also a lack of influence in the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention and in the Presidential primary last month.

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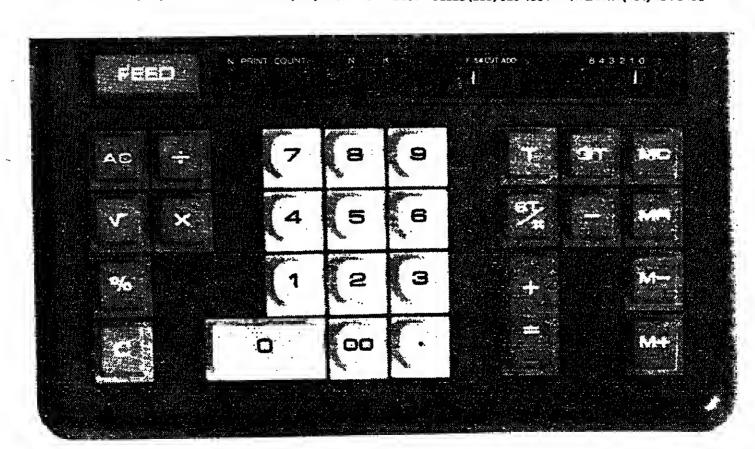
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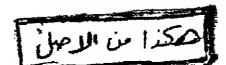
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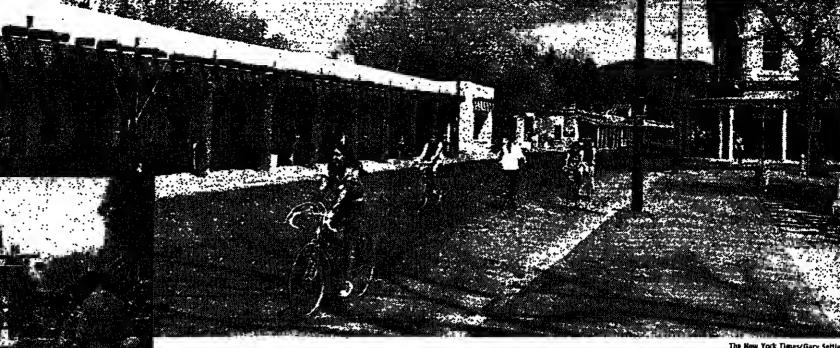
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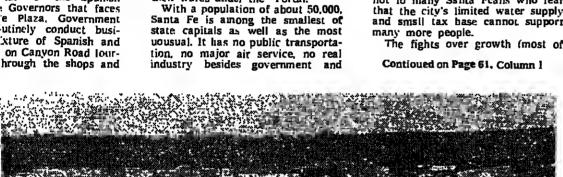
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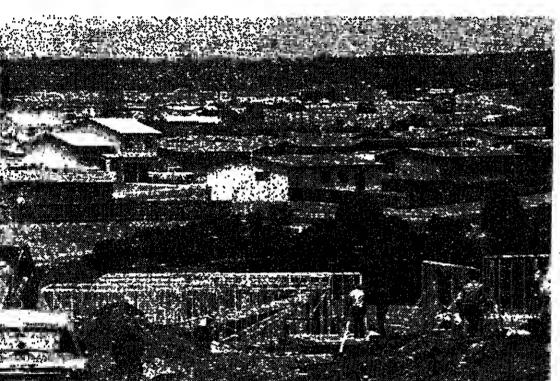
Each day American fndians from nearby pueblos spread their pottery and jewelry oo rugs beoeath the "Por-tal" of the Spanish Governors that faces e Plaza, Government utinely conduct busi-: xture of Spanish and on Canyon Road lourstudios of s growing population of craftsmen.

Yet even in ancient Santa Fe the pressures of growth and changing life styles are being felt. This spring. two advocates of slow economic growth won election to the City Council, controlled for several years by conservative business interests. In siddition, a controversy erupted when a non-Indian street vendor, charging discrimination, challenged the tradition of allowing only Indians to sell their wares under the "Portal."

tourism, no paid fire fighters and a city ordinance dating to 1957 that permits new buildings in the downtown area only if they conform to Santa Fe's pueblo adobe or other territorial applicational explorations. ritorial architectural styles.

Long a magnet for tourists and artists. Santa Fe has been growing at the rate of about 2 percent a year. This is snail-like compared with such other Southwestern growth spots as Albuquerque, N. M., or Phoenix, But what is acceptable to other towns is not lo many Senta Feans who fear that the city's limited water supply and small tax hase cannot support





suburban-style bousing developments on the outskirts of Santa Fe, which have caused disputes below-growth advocates and those pushing for a more rapid development of the city of 50,000 people.

Bellevue to Sell Valuable Art Legacy

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been made because "she was very

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and she felt that Bellevue was

symbolic of New York and some-

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Work to Be Auctioned

The painting will be auctioned

May 27 at Sothehy Parke Bernet.

A Sotheby spokesman said it was

one of the four or five outstand-

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spring auction entitled "Import-

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"She felt it was the cultural

fond of the New York area."

By DAVID BIRD

Bellevue Hospital, deciding to trade sentiment for cash, is going to sell part of its inheritance -a painting by Arshile Gorky called "Soft Night," which the hospital hopes will briog as much as \$1\$0,000.

"We're sad at the loss of this premier painting by one of America's foremost artists, but we've got to raise every penny we can for patient care," said Dr. John L. S. Hollomao Jr., president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which controls Bellevue as well as the other 17 municipal hospitals.

While there is no question that Bellevue will benefit from the sale, there are questions about why the hospital was given the painting in the first place.

Polio Story Disputed

Some friends and relatives of Ruth Wagreen Franklio, who gave the painting to Bellevue in her will, said she had done so because of the treatment given by the hospital to her two sons when they were polio victims.

statement from the Health and Hospitals Corporation said only that Mrs. Franklin had "developed an attachment to Bellevue after her two children were treated here two decades ago." The two sons, however-chil-

dren of an earlier marriage --

apparently were nowbere near Bellevue when they contracted polio. Both -- Peter and Justin Dart-are now living in the West. Peter Dart, who is now 43 years old and the head of a mioing equipment company in Boulder, Colo., said be was in a military hospital when he came down with polio at the age of 20. His brother, who now lives in Kirkland, Wash.,

said he was strickeo In California.

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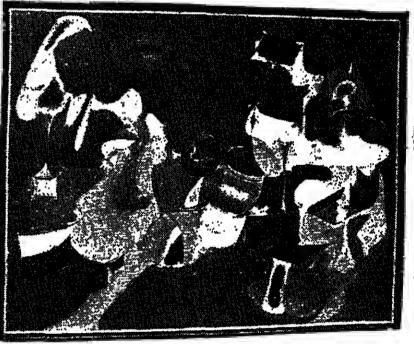
The auction house has estimated

the painting's value at \$120,000 to \$150,000. It had been part of Mrs. Franklin's collection of contemporary paintings in her home io Greenwich, Conn.

Her busband, John C. Franklin, said yesterday that the remainder of her collection was to go 10 Bellevue on his death.

"It was ber collection." Mr. Franklin ssid. "There are a dozen or so paintings, including a Clifford Still. I don't know how much they're worth. I just don't know

how much these things go for."
The Gorky painting and others go specifically to Bellevue's pediatries units, to which Mrs. Franklin had made other cash gifts during her lifetime.



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News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

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The United States and the Soviet Union quietly initialed in Moscow a treaty limiting the size of nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes, but plans for formal signing ceremonies today in both capitals were post-poned. Some Administration officials said the White House was nervous about giving Ronald Reagan something new to criticize before Tuesday's primary vote in Michigan. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Russian Embassy officials in Washington_ have been frequently in touch with Jimmy Carter's aides and advisers, showing interest in the Presidential race and implying that they could possibly pursue policies that might influence the outcome. The aides said the Soviet diplomats repeatedly said that President Ford was undermining détente, that they did not want to see Secator Henry M. Jackson elected President and that there would be mutual benefit in Mr. Carter's meeting the Soviet Ambassador. [1:5-7.]

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, six weeks after it gained victory with Soviet and Cuban support over its rivals, is faced with overwhelming peacetime problems. The economy is virtually paralyzed by the destruction of the transportation and distribution systems, there is a desperate lack of technicians and shortages of equipment, spare parts and food. Angolan leaders are more concerned with what they consider economic sabotage and a relaxation of the revolutionary spirit. [2:4-6.]

National Senator Frank Church's upset victory over Jimmy Carter in the Nebraska Democratic primary gave fresh hope to Democrats opposing the front-runner, while Nebraska Re-publicans gave Ronald Reagan his fifth victory over President Ford in 10 days. Next Tuesday's primaries in Michigao, Mr. Ford's home state, will be acutely important to him, while Mr. Carter will be seeking to regain

his momentum. [1:8.] The House ethics committee voted in a closed meeting to investigate a complaint brought by Commoo Cause alleging conflict of interest in the affairs of Representative Robert L. F. Sikes, Democrat of Florida. While chairman of a subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee overseeing military contracts, he was said to have had a

personal involvement in business deals involving the armed services. Mr. Sikes has denied any wrongdoing, and his attorney expressed confidence that he would be exonerated. It will be the committee's first probe since it was created in 1967. [1:6.]

Metropolitan

The Realty Advisory Board, representing apartment-house landlords, rejected the recnmeodations of Mayor Beame's special panel for settling the 10-day-old strike of huilding service employees. The union local immediately announced it would sign agreements with any iodividual employers on the basis of the recommended \$39-a-week threeyear package. The landlords' group asked the Mayor to recoovene the two sides, but the union president said it would work out individual agreements jostead. [1:1.]

Governor Carey proposed that former Mayor Robert F. Wagner take over many of the duties of Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman. The move was interpreted by some party leaders as a signal to Mr. Cunningham, who has been under mvestigation for a possible role in the alleged sale of judgesbips, to quit his post. Democratic county lesders were quick to express their opposition to Mr. Wagner, who has often opposed "the bosses" in his career. A source close to Mr. Carey said he had moved to supplant Mr. Cunningham in patronage and legislative matters because tha split with the state chairman was beginning to affect his capacity to govern. [1:2-3.]

A special state grand jury has indicted State Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol on corruption charges, according to lawenforcement officials. The indictment, alleging bribery and perjury, was sought by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state proaecutor. Justice Saypol, a former Federal prosecutor and a state judge for 25 years, reached the retirement age of 70 last year but was certified for two more years. [1:2-3.]

The Offtrack Betting Corporation devoted ao entire news conference to James Sullivan, who had bet \$3 and woo \$128,844. He picked the winners of four races at Yonkers Raceway by converting the last four digits of his Army serial number ioto letters that matched the results. Over all, OTB patrons lose about \$260 million a year after taxes, commissions and surcharges. [1:1-2.]

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New Yorker Hotel Is Sold to Church Of the Rev. Moon:

The Unification Church, which is headed by the Rev. Sun. Myung Moon, announce last' night that it bad bought the 2,000-room New Yorker Hotel. Details of te purchase and "its part in the church's drive:

to restore confidence in the City; of New York," are to be discussed at a news conference this morning at the organization's current national headquarters, at 4 West 43d Street, The hotel, at Eighth Avenue and 34th Street, has been vac-

cant for more than a year, ac-cording to an official of the. Hilton Hotels Corporation who earlier yesterday confirmed that negotiations for the sale of the hotel wera under way. The New Yorker presumably

will serve as the American headquarters for the 22-yearold Unification Church, The church says it has three mil-lion members worldwide, including 30,000 in the United Statea.

Its present headquarters on 43d Street once housed the Columbia University Club. The church bought the eight-story structure a year ago for \$1.2

million.
The Unification Church has amassed large-scale holdings in Westchester County s round Tarrytown and in Dutchess

County.

The 41-story New Yorker closed in 1972 after 42 years

as one of the city's largest

Mr. Moon, a Korean evange-list, and his church have been involved in controversy as parents io various parts of the country have charged that the hurch has "brainwashed" their children into becoming adher-ents and into becoming hostile to their parents. Church offiials have denied this and insist that the complaining parents are relatively few and have been influenced by false reports.

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Alvar Aalto, the Finnish, torian, later referred to as "alarchitect whose buildings were most the first major demon-noted for a subtle interplay of stration of the applicability of materials, form and light died Tuesday night in a Helsinki bospital. He waa 78 years old.

The sanitarium is a stark

Mr. Aalto had been accepted building, and it quickly starred as one of modern architecture's the admiration of European masters since the 1930's, when modernists. Indeed, the comple-his tuberculosis sanitarium at tion of the sanitarium led Sig-Paimio, Finland, built between fried Gideon, the erchitectural 1929 and 1933, began to attract historian, to include Mr. Aalto international attention: Mr. in the second edition of his Aalto'a style was not easily classic modern history, "Space, characterized, but it was frequently described as humanis of the four most significant tic, and, unlike the work of modern architects along with many modern architects of his Le Corhusier, Walter Gropius generation, his buildings em and Mies van der Rohe. generation, his buildings em-land mies van der Rone.

But it was another building, phasized the relationship of the City Library at Vilpuri, Fin-International Style in

was also shown in his furniture. The major of the control into the formula in the furniture into the formula and chairs designed in the lecture's berich, the sought not and chairs designed on the lecture's berich, the sought not should be sought to the sought not be sought not should be sought to the sought not be sought not should be sought not be should be should not be



By ALBIN KREBS

Marc Slonim, the Russian-

born American critic and au-

thor who enjoyed an international repotation as an expert on European literature, died

May 8 at Beaulleu-aur-Mer, on

the French Riviera, while on

vacation, it was disclosed yes-

terday in Geneva, where Mr. Slonim had lived since 1963.

Mr. Slonim a professor emeritus of Sarah Lawrence

College since 1962, was a pro-

over tha years, more than a

dozen hooks and hundreds of

magazine articles, including more than 200 for The New

writer who turned out,

le was 82 years old.

Alvar Aalto

climbed into a boat, crossed the

Major Commissions Mr. Aalto received a number of major commissions after his return from M.I.T., including the master plan and most of the buildings for a new suhurban campus for his alma mater, the Helsinki University of Technology. He designed a grouping of brick buildings day at his home here He was and the Graduate School of the American Medical Asso- Mr. McDonough was an citation in 1962-63, died yester- alumnus of Lehigh University with a dramatically sloved less day at his home here He was and the Graduate School of and functional centerpiece.

In 1964 Mr. Aalto completed

Lawrence Conroy, an assist-the United States, he was not Belknap & Webb, of which he yesterday at the Englewood BERTRAM D. MOSKOWITZ

died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital position to the International lived in Teaching and Several position in Hospital position to the International in estate and trust law.

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His wife, the former Alma Sendak; a son Charles; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

FRANK LEIHER

Frank Leiher, resident many particular and lived at 194-02 den City, L.1.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

GRANG Mellie Overage of the Bast 12 years of Jewish

Jersey City, domestic and in- Survivors include his wife, then the headquarters of an lived at 440 East 23d Street. It is steel scrap.

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Marc Slonim, 82, Is Dead; RUDOLF KEMPE, European-Letters Critic CONDUCTOR, DIES Bening 10 June 10 June

ed Orchastras in London, Came Water

Mr. Kempe was known es-rector of the Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra for seven years; and Hallow Marcus

pecially for his Wagner inter-Kisca Looks pretations, and he made his phasized the Talatoship of architecture to natural phasized Lighting and he was particularly noted for a sperious first treatment of the lings and the production of the methods of the month of the mon York Times Book Review forced into exile by the Rev American debut at the Metro-

Marc Slonim

He is survived by his wife,

vesant Town, died yesterday Rough Sholom sard ST. Sabbath Services

Ceremonies For Adults Rubbi Hirschberg



Munich and Vienna

GENEVA, May 12—Rudolf Gerlach Losis J.-Kempe, the German-born or Geldman Roy D. Chestra conductor, died in a Goldman Roy L. Zurich hospital last night at the Goodein, Florence

was long associated with the Her London and Munich Philhar- Hill, Cates M. nonic Orchestras.

Interpreter of Wagner Mr. Kempe was wnown es-

- Braths and A. S. Lee, Dardel C.

Fink, Amu

Leiper, Frank M. Lioman, William Malcolm, George H. McChelland, Beltel Cogan, M. Sherida Menuhasi John A. Mestawille Serfrant Marphy, John L. Aceris, Edward E. Caymond, Jams Ribler, Joseph Riffer, J. Sidner

Braths

Ryan, Mary M. Sheether, Joseph Singer, Rathi Waber, Frances A.

Stanbury, Walter Alb VanWoort, Eunica H. Windler, Emilie Windles, Herten B. Wolper, Bernard C.

AESELER - Miriam T. Widow of Andrew L. Hasseler, ABe-79, formarty of Largo. Florida. Died 7 weedsy. S.30 P.M., May 17, 176. Service: by son Dr. Goorse A. Hasseler of Vestal, N. Y., 4 grandchildren, Jill, Lyra, Darick and Gregory Hasseler, all of Vestal, N. Y. Sister Mr. Frances Stern of Hoffysood, Fronda. Brother Horself 76th, N.Y.C. Several nicces and nephone. Internant in Fresh Pool Cremanical Processing Company of Company

Frank E. Campbe "The Funeral Chapel,"



to 1950. He carned a B.A. at the University of Berlin and IV. He did, however, write occasional.

St. Jieph's College, Philadel came to this country in 1936, sionally in opposition to what phila, and a Bachelor of Laws He was charman of the public he considered the aterility of degree from Fordham and did relations committee of the Nasturuch modern architecture, which he said "makes the world lawyer, olicd Wednesday at his postgranuate study at New san County Medical Society. Which he said "makes the world lawyer, olicd Wednesday at his son, William, and two grand-negative, and that is not pleastwinter home in St. Elizabeth, son, William, and two grand-negative, and lived at 450 East 63d Street.

H. DENNY PIERCE

109th Road, Hollis, Qucens.

den City, L.l. ical, clumsy search for a varia-lager for the last 12 years of Mr. Conroy had worked attion theme. It smacks of Holly-Peter Cooper Village and Stuy-

with a dramatically sloped lec-day at his home here. He was and the Graduate School of ture hall as both a symbolic 83 years old.

Business at Columbia Univer-Foe of Medicare

In 1964 Mr. Aalto completed his only work in New York, the Dr. Fister, a urologist in the former Frances A. Miller; a 12th-floor conference rooms for the spokesman of the American Mrs. John Ludvigsen and Kath-floor conference room, donated by Harrison and Abramovitz. The conference room, donated by the Edgar J. Kaufmann for Medicar.

The group said the medical lacob Ruth Fry an engineer.

by the Edgar J. Kaufmann gram for Medicare.

Foundation, is a rich sculpture in wood. Pale, laminated woods profession "will not be a wil-who retired in 1955 from Bell in curving forms define the ling party to implementing any Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., space: at one point along the system which it believes to-be died yesterday in Prairie Village, wall a cluster of bent wood detrimental to the public wel-Kan. His age was \$5.

Strips lightly suggest a forest. lare."

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mer Kate Gully: two sons, John Sons, John and Robert, and sevice of the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated the movement away the University of California and the International Style Mr. Putnam, a graduate of predated

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Ex-Head of A.M.A., STAMFORD, Conn., May 12—Edward Vincent McDonough, retired vice president of finance for Pitney-Bowes Inc., died for Pitney-Bowes Inc., died.

H. DENNY PIERCE H. Denny Pierce, who retired FINK

Special Bar & Bat Mitzvah

By DONALD JANSON

quent death of two young crew-

Federal charges of involuntary

manslaughter in not throwing the dog overboard in favor o

a person and in not ordering rotation of people in and out

A storm broke up Mr. La-Brecque's schooner on Jan. 28,

gree water in the Atlantic.

Licut. Calvin F. Perkins Jr.

who investigated the incident for the Coast Guard, testified

enough for only three people.

the seas were too rough for ro

He said that Mr. Riker wrote im that "we all" agreed that

But the teen-age crewman, Mr. Bach, said in the letter that

survivors.

tation.



etropolitan Briefs

eral marshals have seized several million tablets

new stimulant drugs—imipramine and hydrogenated kyloids—that they said were being manufactured ributed widely here without approval of the Food 1g Administration. The seizure was made at the

the Bolar Pharmaceutical Company at 130 Liocoln

Copiague, L.I. An assistant United States attorney.

man, said the Government moved to impound the

forth about \$50,000, because the manufacturer had

ffered proof they could be absorbed in the blood.

it proof that the drug were effective," Mr. Hyman

aking them for specified ailments could be like

eachers Hired to Offset L.I. Strike

Farmingdale School District has bired 115 substi-

bers in the last two days in efforts to offset the

f a strike by the 670-member Farmingdale Federa-Teachers. The strike is in its fifth day, School

es reported attendance bad risen slightly to 39

of the 10,471 pupils in the eight schools. The union

egarded an order from a State Supreme Court

.o remain at work pending a decision on the

Dutchess County Executive, Edward C. Schuler,

ed in Poughkeepsie that a projected \$4.7 million

deficit would necessitate layoffs of county em-by midsummer. The couoty's \$67 million budget includes a \$28 million appropriation for welfare.

Schuler said the county's welfare costs would far he appropriation. He said he had no estimate of per of layoffs needed to lower the deficit but

at at least 15 public works employees would have

a petition by Macy's, Abraham & Straus and the

tan Retail Merchants Association, which sought

the right of relailers to obtain default judg-

ainst consumers that automatically included at-

ees. Last October, the deputy city administrative

ward Thompson, directed that when the stores

mers who have delinquent accounts and win by

osters on Contagious Diseases

ity's Department of Health announced that what

d as "new and startling posters, highlighting the

nmunizing children against contagious diseases,"

installed in subway cars. The posters deal with

rubella, dipotheria and polio, the four diseases

which immunization is required before a child is to enter school." The posters, which also will he

in Spanish-language versions, will be installed,

-year-old holdup suspect was shot in the neck by

policeman following an auto chase in Harlem. The loseph Ferguson of 3141 Wickham Avenue, the

as shot when he allegedly poioted a revolver at isit policemee who took part in the chase, which i 116th Street and Eighth Avenue and ended at

eet and Seventh Avenue wheo the suspect's car ked vebicle. Two holdup victims previously had the suspect and an accomplice. The alleged ac-

escaped. The wounded suspect was reported in

odition at Harlem Hospital. . . . ¶An argument

ree Brooklyn men at Fifth Avenue and Lincoln the Park Slope section, led to the shooting of two The police said that Don Goozales, 20 years old,

8th Street, had been shot in the right hand, and Alicea, 26, of 379 Vanderbilt Avenue, bad been he back. The police said oooe of the wounds was

The third man, Nelson Anomo, 17, of 1585 Bedford

was unhurt. All three were arrested on cross

at a time, over the next several months.

the Police Blotter:

'fs Called Likely in Dutchess

request for a temporary injunction.

i off by July.

ers Lose Court Plea

Appellate Division of State Su

water." The company is expected to contest the

hals Seize Stimulant Drugs

d Karl Byrne holding a gun to the head of Irene Razz in East Greenbush, N.Y., yesterday morning. Right: After he gave up to the police.

WORK ON SUBWAY Gun at Hostage's Head, Kidnapper Surrenders HALTED BY COURT

yesterday afternoon, ending a five-hour ordeal.

The ex-convict, Edward K.

Byrne, visited the young woman, Irene Razz, 20, at

her home Tuesday afternooo,

carrying a bottle of liquor
"as a peace offering" because
the couple had broken up

Mr. Byrne emerged from the

bathroom, brandishing a pis-

tol and saying no one could have her if he could not. Mr. Byrne then drove off

with Miss Razz in his car

after tying up Mrs. Toth. He apparently drove it into Massachusetts, for the policathere said he had sent Miss

Razz into a grocery in West Stockbridge to buy some food and that she had told the

grocer she was being kld-napped. The grocer alerted the police, who sent word to

authorities in New York that

the car might be heading back into New York.

U.S. Judge is Considering murderer who kidnapped a Charge Transit Authority Withheld 63d St. Plans

A Federal judge yesterday ordered work temporarily halted on the 63d Street subway station following charges by local resideots that the Transit Authority had "escalated" its plans for the station without ever informing them.

The station is part of a \$154 millioo construction project recently.

Miss Razz's stepmother,
Mrs. Marie Toth, said that
after drinking for a while, that would complete another link of the new Queens-63d Street subway line.

Under the order of the judge, Marvin E. Frankel of District Court in Manhattan, work on Third Avenue was allowed to continue and the completion of 15 partly dug test pits to locate utilities was permitted.

However, all other work on a two-block stretch of 63d Street between Park Avenue and Third Avenue was halted until Judge Frankel decides either to expaod his temporary restraiot order or to resclud it. His decisioo is expected Moo-

A suit by a coalition of community groups led by the East 63d Street Association to halt the construction was filed with the court last Friday.

Judge Fraokel's actioo was delivered on a day when workmen had opened fresh holes in the ground and during which tempers at the construction site

Four fist fights between workers and private security guards hired by a resident of the street were broken up yesterday, according to an official of the Schiavone Construction company, the contractor for he Metropolitan Transporta-

tioo Authority. Also yesterday morning, according to a resident, a fore-man for the construction company ordered hia men to swiog pick axes, shovels and sledge ammers over the beads of women sitting in coostruction pits to protest the work. The police reported that

there had been no arrests at the construction site. Raymond J. Donovan, execu-tive vice president of Schia-vone, said he had heard nothing

about the alleged episode. He added, however, that the mood of his men "scared" him. "There were racial epithets by the residents this morning—

down here with their wives and children and oo good would come of it," Mr. Donovan said. The controversy over the subway station has pitted a

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services of airline r other employees F. J. Pick-It-978

A 34-year-old convicted woman he had formerly dated from her home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Tuesday night and then held a pistol to her head when the state police boxed them in on Route 20 near Albany, sur-Miss Razz. rendered to his parole officer

when Mr. Byrne pointed his pistol at the head of Miss Razz, called in the kid-napper's parole officer, Byrne finally surrendered.

cause "I fell in love."

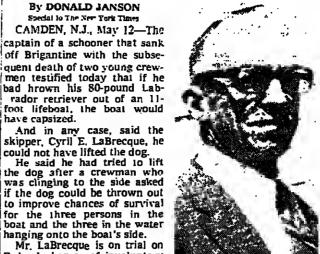
Mr. Byrne, who came originally from Long Island, was paroled last Nov. 12 from Greenhaven Correctional Facility, where he had served 12 years of a 20-year-to-life sentence for the rifle-slaying of his father-in-law, Joseph Carroccia, in Mineola, L. I., in September 1963.

While in prison, he had been described as "one of the better inmates." Following his release, he was said to have gotten a job as a maintenance man at a state school in Amenia, in Dutchess Coun-

Lale vesterday morning, slate troopers saw the car in the town of Nassau and chased it several miles to East Greenbush, Mr. Byrne spotted a roadblock there, turned off the highway and jumped from the car with

Police officers, held at bay Jeb Kirkman, to whom Mr.

During the standoff, while the police stood only three or four feet away from the kidnapper, he asked for and received coffee for bis hostage. At another point, he said he had kidnapped Miss Razz be-



Captain Says He Feared Lifeboat Upset

Cyril E. LaBrecque

cy flares and ordered the 61 foot schooner abandoned. The wiry little skipper, now

Two crewmen died of expo- but it capsized in high swells.

The presiding judge, Stanley sure after clinging to the life.

Mr. LaBrecque testified be- S. Brotman, has granted a de- boat nearly 10 hours in 43-de- fore Judge Stanley S. Brotman fense mount to dismiss one of the Atlantic

climbed ahoard the lifeboat af-McMahon of Reyson, N. J.

"Everybody."

Mr. LaBrecque said, however. that he believed all would per-

He said he had rowed for 12 hours to keep the skiff pointed

into the waves to avoid swamping.

Mr. LaBrecque is also charged

" and in taking with gross negligence in taking the schooner to sea without an experienced crew or an operat-

ing radio.

Bruce 1. Goldatein, the executive assistant United States Attomey from Newark, asked why Mr. LaBrecque did not buy a ship-10-shore radio so that he could have called for help. Mr. LaBrecque said that he had one, but that it was being repaired when he left Essex, Conn., on

the voyage. He said he could not afford \$1,500 for a new ra-Asked why he did not hook up a citizens band radio that was abroard the schooner, Mr. LaBrecque said that after the storm struck he was too husy

trying to navigate.

Before the storm hit, he said. a security guard in Sania Ana, he called Coonecticut at each Calif., left the ship in the skiff. stop along the way to see if The others boarded the launch, his radio was repaired.

The skipper testified in Dis-wife into the skiff, e saw Hap, Brecque, a count of involuntary The skipper testified in Dis-wife into the skiff, e saw Hap. Brecque, a count of involuntary irict Court here that "rotation his 12-year-old pet, in the stern. I manslaughter under an 1838 was not possible" hecause the His wife. Jessie Margaret, Steamship Act. That count waves were 10 feet high.

Mr. LaBrecque, his wife and man push the dog into the boat dog and Michael J. Riker, a while her husband was helping fine, but the judge ruled that the crewman, were in the life boat, her unbutton the fur coat she it applied only to commercial versels.

Three crewmen — Valentine wore over her life jacket.

Bach, Bradford Blakely and Paul Sagarino—were in the water. Mr. Bach, the first mate, the defendant's attorney John F. climbed aboard the lifeboat af-McMahon of Reyson, N. J.

Brecque, a count of involuntary manslaughter under an 1838 steamship Act. That count testified that she saw a crew-could have carried a penalty of into the boat fine, but the judge ruled that the same and the life boat. Two charges remain: one is involuntary manslaughtar under an 1838 steamship Act. That count testified that she saw a crew-could have carried a penalty of into the boat fine, but the judge ruled that the same and same

which has a maximum of three ter the two others in the water "Not nearly so much as the died. About noon the day after safety of the people," Mr. La-000 fine, the other is negligence the shipwreck, a passing tanker Brecque responded. in operating the schooner, a rescued the dog and the four "Who were you trying to misdemeanor that carries a

maximum of a year's imprison-ment and a \$1,000 fine. that the lifeboat was large City's Community Boards Back

Rules Expanding Their Powers

had asked "on numerous occa-voters last November.
sions" to be allowed to get in.
"Land-use review is the first matters, broad area of new responsibilities of the skipper was quoted as responding. "It the community boards will asswer." Victor Marrero, chair public hearings and to vote the same of the same

But the teen-age crewman, Mr. Bach, said in the letter that he believed that the sea had abated sufficiently by the next morning to attempt rotation if it were done with "extreme caution."

Mr. Bach testified yesterday to new procedures requiring the 62 boards to exercise greater authority begioning July 1 in virsuccessful after the seas calmed if his fellow crewmen in the water had been less excited and afraid.

Lieutenant Perkins said Mr. Lieutenant Perkins said Mr. Are among the first concrete relating to who were clinging to the side who asked "on numerous occaviors last November.

By GLENN FOWLER

Represeotatives of community ces, franchises, sales and leases of city property and selection of sites for public improvements.

Many of the community boards have heen exercising these functions increasingly over the last few years, but without the authority conferred by the Charter cbanges. Mr. Marrero and John E. Zuccotti, who headed the Planning Commission, before he became First Deputy Mayor, made it a practice to seek community board recommendations on pending

will tip us over."

Mr. LaBrecque, 52 years old said it was a "shock" to him to find his dog to the boat.

The scommunity boates will as boards will be required to note public hearings and to vote recommendations on each land-use application affecting their districts. Matters affecting more said it was a "shock" to him to find his dog io the boat.

The little rowboat was lowered into the water from a larginity boards will process all er launch after Mr. LaBrecque had fired all 12 of his emergen-coostruction size of the spring of the Borough President, City Couocil members from the borough and the chairmen of the

borough's community boards. The City Planning Commission and Board of Estimate will retain their respective authority to give final approval to landuse applications, about 6,000 of which are expected to be handled annually in the new

The Board of Standards and Appeals will also continue to handle requests for zoning variances and special permits but the community and bor-ough boards will for the first tme have a formal role in making recommendations. They will also gain rights to chal-lenge Standards and Appeals decisions, either in the Board of Estimate or through the

An important feature of the oew procedure is establishment of time limits intended to insure a final decision on any land-use application in a maxi-mum of seveo months and in most cases more rapidly. The time schedule came under some criticism at yesterday's hearing at City Hall.

John A. Dereszewski, vice chairman of Community Board 1, covering the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, expressed concern that boards could be excluded from informal negotiation of the country of the cou tiations among city agencies on a zoning-map change, for ex-ample, preceding formal appli-cation for the change.

"We need earlier input," he said. "We should also be guar-

anteed access to any records the commission or any other

on Authority, said:

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lanchine choreographed se-

quence after sequence for

Helgi Tomasson, Sara Leland

and Kay Mazze, Within an

hour the dance was fir ished.

As Mr. Balanchine and the

dancers demonstrated each sequence, Mr. Kay and Mr.

Boelzner wrote down the

number of counts the dancers

needed for each sequence.

Mr. Boelzner played the tune

repeatedly for the duration of the just-created dance as

Mr. Kay tape-recorded the music for tempo.

Mr. Kay worked from 6 A.M. to 11 P.M. for seveo

weeks at home to create the

full score. "It was rough," he said. "I do it because of

Like many persons around

the City Ballet, Mr. Kay mar-

vels at the soced with which

graphs. Sequence followed

sequence for "Union Jack,"

as if Mr. Balanchine had

worked out the plan in advance. But that was not so.

No, I have other things to

Finishing touches were put

on the costumes while Mr. Balanchine was creating the new ballet during rehearsals

for other hallets that would

be performed in the season.

The only c'aim to ethnic

is in the use of real tartans

for the kilts, which were

made by Sheldon Kasman, a military tailor in Toronto.

A Combised Landmark

The colors were chosen for

contrast by Mr. Kirsteln, Mr.

Balanchine and Reuben Ter-

Arutunian, whose decor alsn

follows the ballet's guideline

drop for the Scottish regi-

ments, for Instance, does

merely Big Ben, the Tower

of London and Tower Bridge

all rolled into one mythical

A week before the pre-

miere, "Union Jack" was pulling into shape. Only the

financing, as in all arts insti-

tutions, was a question mark. Then old friends of Jacques

d'Amboise came to the rescue. Mr. d'Amboise leads

the "McLeod" regiment in the first section and his owo ballet, "Saltarelli," had been

underwritten by Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie R. Samuais. Now Mr.

Samuels told Mr. d'Amboise he would like to pay for "Uoion Jack."

said before sending a check

that other sources said

to a gala preview last night,

Mr. Balanchine noted simply

cal bailet. It was not a folk

dance and his dancers were

not supposed to resemble a

"If you want the real thing." he said. "go to Scot-

fers merchandise of "every

type, shape, size and color

with one thing in commonlow prices. Hours are 11 A.M. to, respectively, 5:30,

and 4 P.M. Admission is

that he had created a classi-

As rehearsals proceeded up

amounted to \$180,000.

marching band.

land or Fifth Avenue."

"I'm doing it for you," he

British landmark.

"abstraction." His back-

authenticity in "Union Jack"

do at home," he said, "First you try things on people. Then you keep it."

Balanchine choreo-

Balanchine's musicianship."

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

No one has ever accused the New York City Ballet of being like any other ballet company. And last night it remained true to form by celebrating the Biceotennial with "Union Jack," a new bailet that pays tribute to the wrong side in the American Revolution.

"A homage to Britain" is the way George Balanchine describes his latest ballet, which will be repeated tonight and Saturday at the State Theater. "The British invented democracy and a way to behave," he said.
"They are our only friends." Naturally, the ballet ends with the orchestra playing "Rule. Britannia."

Up to that point it 's a full hour of spectacle, with 80 dancers, 7 "regiments" of dancers in kilta, and the sound of bagpipes, simulated hy the orchestra in the pit. It is a classical ballet that starts with brightly colored Scottish tartans in strict formations and then moves on to a stylized musichall duet and one great finale of a hornpipe with dancers

wearing middies.

Like all Balanchine ballets that have a send-up quality, ous" to its choreographer.

Our British Sources "In all the Bicentennial," says Lincoln Kirstein, the City Ballet's general director, 'no one seems to feel any obligation to our sources in the United Kingdom, It was my idea to give 'Union Jack' for the Bicentennial. We share the language of Shakespeare and Milton.

"This is our tribute to tradition. It refers to the Colonial situation in 1776, to what was the dominant style in music, in culture, in what books were read. We de-clared independence, but we also declared a permanent connection to Britain."

Mr. Kirstein paused, then said: "A lot of this hallet is me. I'm an Anglophiliac."

So, it turns out, is Mr. Balanchine, who recalled with pleasure his first visit to London with Serge Diaghilev's company in 1925. Remembering his later work there in 1929-33, he remarked. "I liked London the most.

Appropriately, Mr. Kirstein and Mr. Balanchine met each other in a friend's kitchen in 1933 in London. In a sense, then, the genesis of "Union Jack" could be traced back to their mutual admiration for the British at that time, But "Union Jack" really began three years ago when Mr. Balanchine asked the composer, Hershy Kay, to arrange some Scottish ballads, marches and English folk tunes, as well as sailor's hornpipes, into a ballet score. Even more realistically lt could be said that "Union Jack" has been put together since last fall, when costumes and sets were ordered or even since last month when Mr. Balanchine Chorec-

The Sense of the Story

"History is a file cabinet that is always open," Mr. Kirstein said shortly before the ballet's premiere. During a visit to England in March, he said, he had witnessed again the British sense of history-through-ritual in the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

He had first seen this ceremony with his father, who was the chief executive of Filene's department store in Boston. At the age of 16, through his older sister's connections, he got "mixed up" with the anti-Establishment Bloomsbury literary set in London.

'I thought of myself as an English gentlemen." he said. "I wanted the whole appanage. But the irony was that I was in Bloomsbury which was against all this. It was an American's idea of Brit-

Meanwhile in 1929-30. Mr. Balanchine was living in the heart of Bloomsbury in "a small boarding house on Music Montague Street." A prominent Bloomshury figure D'OYLV CARTE OPERA COMPANY.



George Balanchine, displaying a Union Jack, rehearses the company in his newest work

valoly intervened on behalf of statcless Russian refugees who wanted to settle io Brit-ain. The figure was John Maynard Keynes, the economist and husband of Lydia Lonokova with whom Mr. Balanchioe had daoced in a film he chorecgraphed in London in 1929.

"If they had let me stay," Mr. Balanchine mused. would be in England tcday. There would be no Royal Ballet It would be my ballet"

Some Rejected Ideas "I've always wanted to do something about a tribute to Britain." Mr. Kirstein said. Not too regretfully, he added that Mr. Balanchine had turned down his suggestions for ballets based on "Dr. Jek-yll and Mr. Hyde," "The Pic-ture of Doman Gray" and "Wuthering Heights."

"Balanchine sald no, we're not in a narrative situation," Mr. Kirstein explained, referring to the fact that most Balanchine ballets have no story. "So he is doing an ab-

straction." The attitude behind "Union Jack" was summed up by Mr. Kay, who arranged the ballet's score from traditional tunes. 'The dancers are not doing real Scottish dances." he said. "It's an abstraction of those dances. And I am dolng the same, an abstraction of the music.

"In the first part, for instance. I am composing a score based on traditional Scottish music, with variations and embellishments. Otherwise you would end up with eight-bar tunes that are

repeated." When Mr. Balanchine first called Mr. Kay to discuss the ballet three years ago, he said. "It was going to be a British 'Stars and Stripes."
In that ballet Mr. Kay and Mr. Balanchine bad collaborated on a production based

on Sousa marches.

The way the new ballet has evolved, he said, could be traced through the fact that the hornpipe section was originally the longest, while now the first section's Scottish dances take up 40 minutes. The duet for Patricia

Theater

LEGETIO, a comedy by Samual Taylor; irected by Robert Drives: sterring Eliza-eth Ashley, F. Murray Abraham and beorge Drundza; at the Ethol Barrymore healar, 261 West 47th Street, 6:45.

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IAnd Other Notes!, by Morton Lichter:
directed by Gordan Rogott: music by
James Lybras; at St. Clements, azz
West 46th Street, 2.

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THE BLUE BIRO, directed by George Culor, starting Elizabeth Taylot, Jane Fonda, Cicely Tyson and Ava Gardner, at Radio City Music Hall.

McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, dressed as "Pearly King and Queen" (English music-hall figures derived from street fairs) comes next. The hompipe finale is now short. As Mr. Balanchine kept adding dances, the bal-let grew from 30 mioutes to more than an hour.

Starting the Research

Mr. Kay started researching his sources-traditional music-three years ago. Last fall Mr. Balanchine and Edward Bigelow, the company's assistant manager, who also did some of the music researching, went down to see a visiting Scottish pipe band parade around the Felt For-

"I've seen the military tattoos in Scotland," Mr. Ba-lanchine said. "It's fantastic -200 pipers coming straight at you, the way they sway."

Mr. Balanchine had also asked Mr. Kay to provide some music-hall material for the pas de deux. He obliged with such songs as "The Night the Floor Fell In." In January Mr. Kay left the

iil-fated musical, "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," for which he was the orchestrator, to work full-time with Mr. Balanchine. "Any time he wants me, I come." Mr. Kay said. "It was like a Breadway

show, where the chorcographer says, "Play me some-thing, I need 12 beats," Mr. Kay explained. The best example of this

method came in mid-April, when Mr. Balanchine was halfway through the ballet. He had choreographed the first Scottish section and was doing the hempipe movement. The middle duet was begun the week of April 27.

Sequence of Beats de trois in the last movement was a hornpipe played by the pianist Gordon Boelzner at a rehearsal in the State Theater. The tune was in two sections, which Mr. Boelzner

played over and over.

Before Mr. Kay "covered up" this tune in his final score, it provided a skeleton of beats upoo which Mr. Ba-

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GOING OUT

There is HOME PORT "The Tavern" in the towna mock melodrama written back in 1908 by no less than George M. Cohan, satirizing the popular theater form of the day. The show is being revived tonight through June 6 in an apt setting-Morgan's Old New York Grill, at 134 Reade Street in lower Manliattan.

This is the latest produc-tion of the Washington Market Playhouse unit under Anthony Caldarella's direction. The action of the Cohan play
about a governor, his
daughler and her fiance taking refuge from a stormwill be another tableside project at this authentic. turn-of-the-century tavern. which has already housed such bar-and-table works as "Playboy of the Western World," "The Long Voyage Homa" and "Small Craft Warnings.

There is pre-theater dining. Performances ara Thursday and Saturday at 9 P.M., Friday at 10 P.M. and Sunday at 7:30 P.M. (no show on Memorial Day week-end). Reservations: 966-6220.

CAUSE AND COST Two new Bicentenoial salutes have background displays with novel angles. Money in early America is the theme of the show starting today at Broadway and 155th Street. where the museum of the American Numismatic Society is displaying money and money substitutes of Colonial

The chronological exhibi-tion depicts monetary needs of the early British colonies, continuing through th Revolution to the Mint Act of 1792 that established today's system of decimal coinage. The display is introduced by brief audio-visual show. Visiting hours are 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and, on Sundays, from 1 to 4 P.M. The museum is closed Mondays.

Starting tomorrow, visitors can step out on the two 26th-

floor observation platforms of the Williamsburgh Savings Bank in Brooklyn and see an Indoor-outdoor exhibition featuring a bird's-eye view of the borough's Revolutionary War sites, along with prints, pictures and maps of battle

Entertainment Events Today

All - weather illustrated plaques will guide the viewer in visualizing the conflict, which included nearly 400 British ships assembled in the harbor below. Inside, the Battle of Long Island, in August 1776, is depicted on a 7-foot, round scale-model map, with a taped narration and a lightand-sound system pinpointing the action.

The exhibition is being presented by the Long Island Historical Society, funded on grants from the bank and the State Council on the Arts. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M., it runs through September atop the bank building at the corner of Flatbush Avenue and Hanson Piace.

FARLYBIRD EDEN There's a Greenwich Village Flea Market tomorrow through Sunday, sponsored by New York University's Catholic Center, which of-

free, and the entrance to the market, set up at 58 Washington Square South, is on Thompson Street. VOICES Four wemen poets, exploring mother-daughter relationships, will read from their works tonight in a free program at 7:30 o'clock at the New York Public Library's Donnell Cen-ter, 20 West 53d Street. The

guests are Lucille Clifton, Sh

Cedering Fox, Honne Moore

and Rochelle Ratner. Tomorrow's Philomusica concert at the Hunter College Ptayhnusc. Park Avenue and 69th Street, will highlight a rarely performed vocal work by Kurt Weill, his "Frauentanz." Opus 10, and the local premiere of a new composition for voice and instruments. "Exercises in Route." by Farl Kim. There will also he music of Mozart and Schubert. The time is 8 P.M.; tickets are \$5.

For Sports Today, see page 45. HOWARD THOMPSON

Kafe Rothko Prizel, daughter to a little bit of that genius, of Mark Rothko, the Abstract a paratie of talent passing Expressionist painter, filed a Federal law suit yesterday seeking more than \$6 million in damages against a law firm and an art appraiser for her ether's estate.

According to the suit the aw firm and the art appraiser ided and participated in "a an and conspiracy to defraud te estate" after the death in 970 of Mark Rothko, who left 8 of his own paintings worth any millions of dollars. The suit seeks punitive dames of \$5 million against the

wrence & Nathan, and \$1 lion in punitive damages ainst Daniel Saidenberg and Saidenberg and ditional damages additional damages as well additional damages to cover legal costs of the long the case that was conduct-

in Surrogate's Court. ast December, in a decision oving the three executors of Rothko Estate, Manhatten rogate Millard L. Midonick essed damages and fines of re than \$9 million against nk Lloyd, his Mariborough erics and the three exec-

he Surrogate found the ex-ors, Bernard J. Reis, Theois Stamos and Morton ine, had acted negligently or conflict of interest in selland consigning the 798 ako paintings to Mr. Lloyd much less than their true

leges Unfavorable Terms he new lawsuit, filed in eral District Court in Manan, contends the law firm the art appraiser aided the cutors in arrangements to at terms that were highly un-

favorable to the estate. The executors had estimated the gross value of the Rothko estate at \$5.2 million for tax purposes, but art experts testified for the estate in Surrogate's Court the paintings were worth much more, perhaps as much as \$32 million.

Io the Federal suit, Mark

Rothko is described as "one of the foremost painters of the school of art known as Ab-stract Expressionism." The renowned artist, cansid-

ered one of the great painters of the 20th century, committed) suicide in his studio on Fast briefer, he is the photograph 69th Street at the age of 67 on Feb. 25, 1970, leaving an estate that consisted mainly of the 793 paintings that later became the center of the monunental case in Surrogate'r

een ears once reported, in a

is editor, "I hear America

lioging, the varied carols I

near." He is by no means the

only person to have detected

a lyric strain in his country-men, of course. During this very season Town Hall has

heen presenting a hicentennial

salute to the country's song composers, entitled "Sing Out America."

Phyllis Curtin's recital on

Tuesday night, the final event in the celebration, devoted

itself to various racolers who

are still at work: Asron Cop-

land, Virgil Thomson, Ned Rorem and Samuel Barber.

Miss Curtin was especially suited to this assignment in view of her career-long dedi-

cation to singing contemper-

ary music, an interest she sustained while also oursuing

a more conventional life as

opera and concert artist. She

currently heads the voice deportment at Yale University.

The soprano's program, in which she was given strong,

if sometimes rather loud, support by the pianist, Ryan

Edwards, began with Mr. Copland's "Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson." Miss Cur-

tin's voice, never a really

some signs of further thinning out, but her technious

and experience got her safely

past the tricky spots in Mr. Copland's music, which is

occasionally ungrateful to the

voice. More important, the Curtin approach to Dickinson

ing on the side of decla-

idiom. Miss Curtin made :

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Apother cycle, Mr. ber's "Despite and Still," has

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dulcet instrument.

The Dance: Baryshnikov in Ailey's Ellington Piece

By CLIVE BARNES

What makes a gala a gala? not. Of course, one can easily see gala packages a little hit of this brilliance added across a stage with breathless speed and a wary ele-gance. But the real gala is one that offers the unrepeatable occasion.

Galas lie a little. When we first had the benefit performance of George Balanchine's "Don Quixote" and Mr. Balanchine in the state of t chine himself danced the Don. it was parlayed to the benefit world as a unique occurrence. Of course it wasn't-in the last 10 years Mr. Balanchine must have given at least aix or seven performances. But it was, if you will pardon the semantics, unique enough.

On Tuesday night the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater came up with what was presumably a uoique occurrence-but as with Mr. Balanchine, one trusts that The Program

BLACK, BROWN AND SEIGE (world prenicte), music, Dure Ellington; choreotraphy, Atym Alley; continues, Randy Barcelo; (lining, Occupal) Seesce; Concuctor, Joyce Brown; assistati to Air. Alley, Karica Rieser. With Clive Teemeson, Elbert Watson, Donna Wood, Evid Britan, Alevin Jones, Carl Paris, Charles Adams, Saria, Allen, Beth Shorter and Anita Little-man. man.

Man. D. DUKE (world premiers), reuself, Ouka Ellington; chareography, Alvan Alley; dealmad by Rauben Tea-Arubnian; lestina, Cheroulf Soerce; assistant to Air. Arien, Karina-Risser; canductor, Joyce Brusen, Will Judies and Alikhail Barysheltov. Presented by the Alvia Alley City Certer Dance Thealer of the City Center Sith Street Theater.

it is a uniqueness that will have qualifications. It was a piece called 'pas de 'DUKE,' which naturally had music by Duke Ellington, was choreographed by Mr. Alley himself, but unexpectedly was danced by the sin-gular combination of Judith Jamison and Mikhail Baryshnikov. It had heen designed by Rouben Ter-Arutunian with s clever bubble-encrusted backdrop and the dancers

in bandsome satin jump suits. It was remarkable how well Mr. Baryshnikov had ab-

sorbed the Ailey technique, and how well the two of them went together, it was sheer fun, and Mr. Alley was at his most persuasively in-ventive, it is always a delight to see Mr. Baryshnikov doing jazz movements — he per-forms a little naughtily, like a bright chiki talking fault-lessly in a foreign language with a charming and slightly accentuated accent

This sprightly jeu d'esprit was not only brilliantly danced, with just the right casual grace, but also very well choreographed. Mr. Alley seemed genuinely inspired by the dancers, and Mr. Recushillow in particular Mr. Baryshnikov in particular seemed to offer him a chal-lenge to extend his choreographic range.

At first sight at least there seemed a great deal less in-spiration in the world premiere of "Black, Brown and Beige," another of Mr. Alley's Ellington pieces that the choreographer is putting together for his Ellington Festival at the New york State Theater in the summer. Mr. Alley has cut the music slightly, with permission, and uses the concept of an Ancestor, nobly palyed by Clive Thompson, to represent hiack aspiration through slavery to emancipation, and ending with a passage celebrating black vitality and optimism.

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Mr. Thompson and the others dance with a forceful suavity, but the work seems to lack something in form and body. It misses a choreographic outline or a dance statement—it wanders where it should define. Perhaps it can be shaped up, for there are some good moments in it, but they are not altogether for-

The evening ended as it had to, with Mr. Ailey's signature work. "Revelations." - Even seen for the umpteenth time, this still manages to thrill, and here the company gave it with a festive grandeurparticularly, perhaps, Mari Kajiwara, Mr. Thompson and Dudley Williams. But happy is the gala that can end with "Revelations."

Screen: Maximilian Schell's 'End of the Game' Opens

By RICHARD EDER "End of the Game" is metaphysical cuckoo clock of a movie, full of talent and fog. But the mechanism is deranged. Instead of every hour or half-hour, the cuckoo pops out every minute and a half.

It jangles us. There's too much writing, too much ect-ing, too many symbols, too much paradox, too many sig-nificant camera angles. The author thinks of lots of clever ways to do each scene; in-stead of choosing he does them all.

The author, mostly, is Maximilian Schell, who di-rects, produces and has writ-ten the screenplay. The cowriter on the screenplay is Friederich Duerrenmatt, who "The Judge and His Hang-man," and who also — in more ways than one this movie is like an evening of charades among friends acts a part.

Other well-known people dmp in briefly, as if paying a social call. There's Pinchas Zukerman, a profile swirled in 103, playing for 30 seconds or so on an autumu lawn. Donald Sutherland is even dead man appears as a corose some other actor has taken over

Casualoess, sloppiness, excess; yet a lot of "Game" is entertaining, and there is an

and caught the hithe gid-

diness of Mr. Thomson's "At the Spring," neatly avoiding being arch or coy. A Thom-son exercise in minimalism,

"From Sneden's Landing Variations," in which a re-peated chord barks dry com-

ment to Frank O'Hara verses,

also was winningly done. Three Rorem songs in a

variety of singable styles completed the program.

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A Erooklyn journalist with Joyce text) in the Barber,

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outrageous vitality to it that gives it a bumpy appeal.

It is half allegory, half mystery. Thirty years ago two young Swiss men sit in a cafe in Istanbul. Gastmann bets Baerlach that he can murder a girl drifter they have picked up without anyone's being able to prove it on him. He pushes her into the Bos-

That is the prologue. When the film proper begins, we are back in Switzerland.

Gastmann has become a master husinessman - criminal, who wears the Swiss Government around his wrist like a thin watch. Baerlach is a decrepit, ulcer-plagued, cantan-kerous police detective whose life is a futile effort to catch and punish Gastmann.

Then Schmid, a subordinate

of Baerlach, who has been investigating Gastmann, is found murdered. Baerlach hrings in Tschanz, a young detective, to help him and the two slowly move in on Gastmann. Gastmann is finally hrought down although the death of Schmid is the one crime he didn't commit. The identity of Schmid'a killer is the film's one real surprise.

Baerlach is played by Mar-tin Ritt—usually known as a director — Gastmann by Robert Shaw and Tschanz by Jon Voight All three overact but it is a fine, joyful overacting.

Perhaps overacting is appropriste to allegory; in any case their inspired hamminess is the film's real meat.

Mr. Ritt is a fat, shaggy stomach ache. Lethargic and deadly, he is an untidy ver-sion of Porfiry in "Crime and Punishment." Mr. Shaw, who lives in a grand mansion complete with two black-coated stranglers, a leopard who prowls loose, and a wheelchaired mother, is bouncily

Mr. Voight is apple-cheeked, righteous and pessionate; when the role calls for more complexity he provides it. Jacqueline Bisset, as an Irish dryad whose function is to seduce and confuse, seduces

"End of the Game," which opened yesterday at the Little Carnegie Theater, is rated PG.

William Girdler's Not-Quite-So-Toothsome 'Grizzly'

By VINCENT CANBY Jean-Luc Godard proposed some years ago that the only

adequate way to review one film is to make another in response. A director named William Girdler apparently agrees. He's on his way to the creation of an entire oeuvre of such movies, "Ahby," made in 1974, was the repository of the Girdler meditations upon "The Exor-

rist."
His latest, "Grizzly," is the story of a man-eating grizzly bear that terrozies the campers in a national park. It is Mr. Girdler's answer to "Jaws" and If I had the facilities, I'd review, "Grizzly" hy making a movie about a teensy-weensy insect walking amok. It would be called

"Grizzly," which opened yesterday at the Rivoli and other theaters, is such a bla-tent imitation of "Jaws" that one has to admire the depth of the flattery it represents, though not the lack of talent involved. In addition to Mr. Girdler, he people behind the film include Edward L. Mon-

The Cast CRIZZLY, directed by William Girdler: screenulary by Harvey Plaaman and Covid Sheldon; executive arodocer, Edward L. Monthon; produced by Mr. Sheldon and Mr. Flatoman; music, Robert O. Advisori entire, Son Arcason; director of sheldonarby, William Anderson; director of sheldonarby, William Anderson; director of sheldonarby, William Anderson; director of the Property of the Proper

toro, the executive producer, and Harvey Flaxman and David Sheldon, who wrote the screenplay and then produced it. Lights like theirs don't fit under bushels.

The national park that is the location of "Grizzly" is

identified, tho would suppose it had to be somewhere in the American Northwest, where one might conceivably find a grizzly bear, and not Georgia, where the movie was actually made. It doesn't belp the film that the Georgia forests, while pretty, look somewhat less menacing than Central Park and that the grizzly who plays the lead, though large probably dangerous, can't quite shake his Winniethe-Pooh image.

It's one of the curious properties of second-rate fakery that the blood and gore that "Grizzly" deals in are just that much more offensive than they might be in a better-made film, such as "Jaws." "Grizzly" is not only clumsily plotted, photo-graphed and edited, it is also downright rude when it insists on showing us the bear lopping off an arm or decapitating a horse.

Because it's not good enough to earn the right to scare us, I would hope intel-ligent adults would avoid it and that parents would give it a personal X. Officially it's been rated PG.

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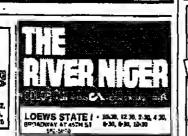
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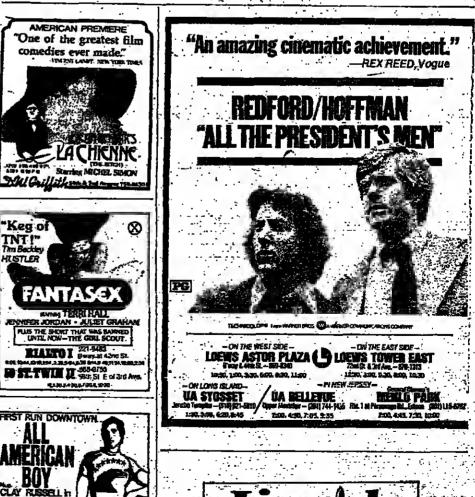
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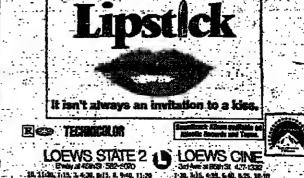
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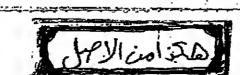












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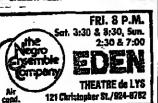
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the musical director (who

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casionally whacks the drums) and his remarkable pianist Brian Molloy (who plays everything from memory), are not stiff in their approach. They do not pass over the period charm of the music and hook (and, God knows, "The Student Prince" and drams in never soins to

as drama is never going to replace Shakespeare), hut they refuse to go in for cheap effects, or camp, or the easy laugh.

This revival of "The Stu-

What it does is use young By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG singers and veterans; use an The big Broadway hit of 1924 was Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," but it has not been heard much in recent years. Of course, at least two of its tunes apelectronic organ, tympani and plano in lieu of orchestra; work up period costumes that have taste (even if they do not always fit the members of the cast); and rehearse proach immortality — "Deep in My Heart, Dear" and the everything into a tight ensemble unit. Serenade, starting "Over-head the Moon Is Beaming." "The Drinking Song" also is eternally good for a nostalgic It has been noted here before that the big virtue of LOOM is its ability to treat

tear or two.
So. LOOM—the Light Opera of Manhattan—which in recent years has expanded its Gilbert and Sullivan repertory to take in famous works of the musical theater in general—Tuesday revived The Student Prince," and there were indeed nostalgic tears flowing from an audi-ence that included Rise Stevens, Walter Abel, Eleanor Steber, Reginald Allen and Janet Fox.

LOOM operates out of the Eastside Playhouse on East 74th Street, and has its own way of going about revivals like this. The stage is small, and there is not enough money around for even a small orchestra. Nor can the company call upon big-name singers.

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The Schaefer Music Festival will open in June its 11th season at the Wollman Rink, the 8,000-seat ampitheater in Central Park, it was announced yesterday hy Ron Delsener, producer-promoter.

of Igor Stravinsky and Maurice There had been a question whether the popular-priced music series could open this but one wonders how wise it year because of city plans to a tight bundla of three short renovate the rink. Details of hallets on Tuesday evening at the State Theater, "Mnnumen-tum Pro Gesualdo," with "Movements for Piano and Orthe schedule of entertainment will be announced later this

chestra," contains some of Stravinsky's sparest music, chestra" found forceful exprewhile the nostalgic romanticism sion with Kay Mazzo and of Ravel's "Rapsodie Espag- Jacques d'Amhoise. The work noie" is almost unseemly in its is so leanly composed that tran-Inshness.

George Balanchine choreographed each of the works with
s fine feeling for their inner
pulse, Susan Hendl and Tracy
Sensett were the first among "Rapsodie Espagnole" pours

equal couples in their celebra-melody out continuously, and tion of "Monumentum's" bril-lit received full pytotechnical lantly understated eleganca expression from Karin von Miss Hendl's sharp precision Aroldingen, the soaring Victor was complemented by Mr. Ben-Castelli and Jay Jolley. The nett's presentation of socially sumptuous ensemble formadictated ornamentation in bear- tions at times suggested supering and gesture. Together they for review and were executed emerged with the desiccated with admirable élan. The three hobility the score suggests. hallets, however, were uneasy nobility the score suggests. hallets, however, were uneasy the ardent fragments of companions so closely linked. "Movements for Piano and Or- DON McDonagh



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matic points. Some of the singers were raw and inexperienced, and some of the veterans were past their best days. No matter, "The Student Prince" does not need Nilssons and Sutherlands and Pavarottis. What it does need youthful protagonists, a feeling of young love in Rom-

and sincere Among the leading singers, Dennis Britten as Prince Karl had something sweet and innocent about him. He also has some gaucheries that will have to be eliminated before he moves on to bigger things. He is a goodlooking but curiously somnambulistic figure who has to learn how to re-

Georgia McEver as Kathie,

berg's never-never-land, and

an ability to project sweetly

on the other hand, had all the prettiness, charm and pert-ness required for the role. She has a few vocal prob-lems. The voice is sweet-sounding when normally pro-jected, but as soon as presis applied it becomes hard enough to cut diamonds. Somebody should take this

es by Geente Pessy Clarke. Coers of Man. Playlouse 334 Gary Pila To P

talented girl in hand and tone her down. Often she seemed to be confusing Romberg with Richard Wagner.

Lloyd Harris as Doctor En-

el was effective as always. aymond Allen, another LOOM regular, was a prop-erly grouchy Lutz. He is a good comedian. Elizabeth Tanner sang with lovely line as Princess Margaret and Gary Ridley was a handsome, resonant figure as Tarnitz.
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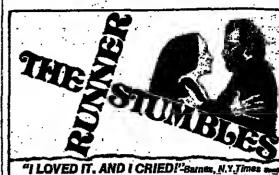
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Mets giveth and the Mets 2 THE ALL STREET AND THE Atlanta Braves 13-game STATE And State of the losing streak yesterdsy. New York promptly started a new heating them, 6-3,

Dave Kingman and Jerry Koosman were the principal takers for the Mets. Powerful Dave rapped two home runs, double and a single, knocking in three runs, besides making two running, turn-bling catches in right field. His two hpmers gave him a for the season and wrested the major-league lead from this Schmidt of Philadel-whia His three runs batted HONEST COMMAND also raised his leadership

HONEST COMPASSIONAL that department to 33.

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HUROK present "Hiroshima" came to Andy essersmith in the fourth essersmith in the routen and tonight. The Braves' ther, who has now lost fur in a row without tasting tory this year, continued as habit of baving one had ning in each of his losing

OLITAN OPERA HOUSE in and being a winning cher, he answered: "Sure.

d Japan would have won war if it hadn't been for

oshima."

Messersmith gave up sinbombs to Kingman in second and fifth innings, the times as a lead-off man, in the fourth, the Mets a lot of little firecrackers ether for three hig runs.

Joe Torre continued his trid pace with his second of the night, a lead-off gle, and then surprised allers all of Atlanta and a lot sest all of Atlanta and a lot New York by stealing seca Met in his two rs with the team.
It was a steal signal, all confirmed a laughing

: Frazier, the Met manager, it a hit-and-run that went mg. And, no, Joe didn't do double-take wheo we shed him the sign.

ton Hodges followed with

valk, Roy Staiger singled a run, and Bud Harrelson owed with another hit. Af-Koosman struck out, Mike llips singled in the second ne oo Del Unser's sacrifice

taiger was playing third e in place of Wayne Gar-, and Phillips had taken "r'r second for Felix Millan ------ both the regular startcomplained of aching

Cosman praised Kingman



Joe Torre, the Mets' first baseman, going after a wide throw in Atlanta. Braves' Ken Henderson was safe.

Tiger Blunders Help Yanks Get Last Laugh in 7-6 Game

Abbutt and Costellu, in their best "Who's on First, What's on Secood" baseball routine, never were as enter-taining. Al-Schacht and Max Patkin, baseball clowns, couldn't have matched it. Not even the Three Stooges, could have pulled off the routine that the Detrnit Tigers staged at Yankee Stadium last night.

Wheo the Tigers' act was shown on a scoreboard re-play, Yankee fans roared with laughter. The fans and the Yankees were still able to laugh after the game because the Yankees withstood a five-run Tiger rally in the seventh and won, 7-6. The two runs that scored on the zany fourth-inning play were the difference.

The Yankees already had

Nettles's second humer in two nights and another oo a Lou Piniella humer, when they became the beneficiaries of the Detroit Follies.

It was the fourth inning and there was one out when Jim Mason singled and moved to second on Mickey Rivers's bad-hop infield single. Roy White was the next batter and he lashed a-line drive to left-center field, in the direction of Ron LeFlore, the Tigers' fleet but sometimes unsteady center fielder.

LeFlore already had made himself conspicuous by his errant play in the game. He had tried to stretch a double into a triple as the game's nut leadoff batter and was thrown out. Then in the Yankees' half of the first inning, he misjudged, hen dropped Chris Chambliss's two-out fly ball. Oscar Gamhome run over the right-cen-tr field fence for a 4-I Yankee

Sn it was the same LeFlure who broke in speedily for White's liune drive in the fourth. He didn't misjudge this one, he just dropped it.
Mason, either thinking there were two out or be-lieving the ball would drop for a bit, started running from second base and didn't stop—until he rounded third, stumbled and fell. However, he scrambled to his feet and continued home, only to find LeFinre hed retrieved the ball quickly and had fird it home nn a fly. John Wocken-fuss, the catcher, deftly made the tag and Mann was out. Wockenfuss then deftly and

nonchalantly rolled the ball back to the mound. He thought that was the third out but Rivers and Bill Lax-

tnn, the Tiger pitcher, knew better. Rivers had reached third

on the LeFlore part of the play. As soon as he saw the catcher toss the ball to the grnund, be broke for hume. Laxton, who had gone toward home to back up the throw from LeFlore, broke for the ball. for the ball. He wanted to throw home to get Rivers, but he couldn't pick up the ball on his first grab, so

Rivers scored. Laxton was more successful with his second grab and by this time he wanted to throw to third, which was the destination of White, who started the slapstick antics when he hit the ball to left-center. Laxton did throw to third, but unt well. The ball skipped past Aurelio Rodriguez, the third base-

Speedy Canadiens Expecting Rougher Going in Spectrum

By ROBIN HERMAN

.Kingman stuck with his bat

"It feels gond to make a

great defensive play, but I'd

much rather hit the ball well

than be known as a defensive

Then Kingman credited the presence of Torre and Ed Kranepnol in the lineup for his success. "Hilling before

Torre and behind Kranepool,

he said, "makes the pitchers give me a int of gnod pitches."

away. That's a good pitch,

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"But Messersmith isn't

outfielder."

Larry Robinson gave his words the weight of an Oriental truism. "You can't check someone," said the Montreal defenseman, "wbo isn't there."

Which is what the Philadelphia Flyers are discovering as they trail, 2 games to 0. in their four-of-seven-game Stanley Cup championship series with the fleet Montreal Canadiens, "I never even saw him" has become a stock Flyer postgame comment after two contests in the Mon-

Toright, however the teams meet in the Philadel-phia Spectrum, home of the defending champions and the place where last January the Flyers overcame a faster-skating team from the Soviet Unioo in a bruising game, 4-1. Furs, the Canadiens are bracing themselves for rougher play from the Flyers, who must break the stride

of their swift opponents. "Maybe on the road they've quiet," said Guy Lafeur, Montreal's slim right wing, "hut at home I think they'll change to that style of play. But if everybody keeps moving we'll be O.K.

If we stop moving, there starts the problem." On the strength of powerful skating, Montreal won the series' opening games, 4-3 and 2-1. "Sometimes it's hard to sell an idea to a team," man, "But io their own minds they feel they have to keep skating and skating and something will happen."

Skating has been the beart of the Canadiens' game for years and the pride of the Montreal fans, who have always preferred a bold Yvan Cournoyer rush to a Bob Gai-

ney check. But now Bowman has his team rushing to the defense as well as to the attack and the result has been the formation of a sturdy and well-knit club. The Canadiens relied on just 19 shots Tuesday night. In 11 playoff games, they have lost just once—in the fourth game of

the semifinals against the New York Islanders. Still, the Canadiens are leery of the Spectrum and they don't claim that their victories over the Flyers in the Forum were easy. After Tuesday night's someone asked Ken Dryden, Montreal's goalie, if he thought that the Flyers weren't giving their all. The ordinarily composed goalie became livid and said, "You've got to be kidding." ·Bowman refused to answer a similar question.

"The trouble is." Coach Fred Shero of Phil-adelphia, "both teams re-spect each other too much. Especially early to a game, some of these players were so tight they were making plays too sooo. As the series progresses, the'll get a little more confident.

"You don't have to he overcautious. Montreal, for example, gave us a chance to catch up at the end of Tuesday's game. They were dumping [the pick] out and dumping out. That's dangerous, They let us carry the play more. Maybe they let us get our scal. They seven times in the last six minutes. If you're in the clear, there's no one near you, you should carry the

Lafleur, who was on the ice when Dave Schultz got the Flyer goal, agreed. "We have enough talent to keep the puck and handle the

were so afraid of making a mistake.

The Flyers' attack has been greatly hampered by the work of Montreat's checking line of Jim Roberts, Gainey and Doug Jarvis, Reggie Leach's goal-scoring spree was stopped at 10 consecu-tive games Tuesday night as Gainey limited him to one shot at Dryden. But in Phil-adelphia, Shero, the home coach, will be able to match lines as he pleases, and thus can release Leach. Bobby Clarke and Bill-Barber from the grasp of Bowman's tena-

Although buttons bave been appearing on the lapels of some Flyer fans demand-

ing "Bring Bernie Back," Wayne Stephenson is still being considered ahead' of Bernie Parent hy Shero for duty in Philadelphia's goal tonight. Stephenson played against the Canadiens and he weathered much criti-cism throughout the regular season as fans waited for the Parent to return from neck

Dave Anderson Reggie Jackson thought he looked nice. He had on a soft, hlack leather jacket over a gray Gucci sweater, expensive jeans and Gucci loafers. Wheo he boarded the

was told I had to wear a tie when we travel. But that's all right, I'll wrap a tie around my neck if they want me to. After all, Reggie Jackson can't be permitted to travel without a tie if his team-

The Times on contract renewal with an automatic 20 percent cut for unsigned players was very important, too. at least until Reggie Jackson finally joined the Orioles two weeks ago with the promise of \$200,000 this season, even though he's unsigned. Instead of Reggie Jackson being cut 20 percent, the Orioles granted him a 43 percent raise over his \$140,000 salary with the Oakland A's last season. And now, naturally, the other nine unsigned Orinles are annoyed at Hank Peters, the general manager, for creating what Ken Holtzman calls a "double standard." Ken Holtzman is very aware of management's machinations. Until the big trade shortly before the season opened. Ken Holtz-

None of the other unsigned Orioles are talking that boldly yet. But each reseots the double standard. In addition to Jackson and Holtzman, the unsigned Orinles are Bobby Grich, Ross Grimsley, Wayne Garland, Mike Flanagan, Doyle Alexander, Doug De Cinces, Royce Stillman and Tim Nordbrook. Off to their usual slow start, the Origles share the major league lead in unsigned players with the Minnesota Twins, each with 10. About 55 major leaguers remain unsigned

"But none of the unsigned Orioles begrudge Jackson anything," says Jerry Kapstein, the attorney for Holtzman, Grich, Grimsley, Garland, Flanagan and Alexander "They're glad he got what he did. It means they can shoot higher. But they do resent the change in club policy."

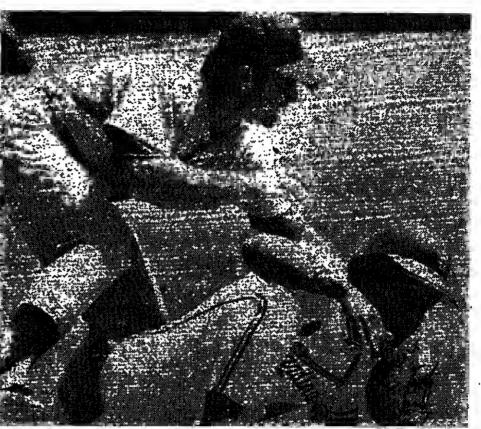
Kapstein remembers Hank Peters telling him in March that the 20 percent cut, the limit by baseball law, was "business leverage" that the club would apply to all its unsigned players. Other teams, notably the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies, had renewed the contracts of unsigned players at substantial increases rather than invoking the 20 percent slice. But the unsigned Orioles accepted the cut as "club policy." So did Holtzman when he arrived in Baltimore after the trade, but Jacksoo used "business leverage" of his own. He returned to his Tempe, Ariz., bome for four weeks.
"I didn't want in report'until I bad peace of mind

regarding my future," says the slugging outfielder who

But not everybody bad Reggie Jackson's credentials. Not everybody can afford to stay home for four weeks, knowing that sooner or later the Orioles would alter their "club policy" in order to get the big hat into the lineup, to return the Orioles, accustomed as they are in winning the American League East, to prominence. As for the change in "club policy," Hank Peters has a weak explana-

'T've told Hultzman that contracts are individual and confidential," Peters says. "If we raise somebody's salary,

Orioles have no assurance that be won't remain unsigned and emerge as a free agent. The Orioles recognized that risk when they acquired Jackson and Holtzman; a risk that



SLIDES SAFELY BACK TO FIRST; Vie Harris of the Cardinals sliding under the tag of Steve Garvey of the Dodgers in the first inning at St. Louis yesterday. Harris was returning to first after a fly ball off the bat of Lou Brock had been caught in deep center field. The Dodgers went on to win the game, 6-3. Page 44.

every major league team takes now wheo it deals for

the others," Peters says. "We don't want to lose these

kee Stadium tomorrow night for a weekend series, are struggling to get to the .500 mark. Their slump is similar

to the one early last season that cost them the American

League East title after five first-place finishes in the pre-

vious six years. In late May last year the Orioles bad a

16-26 won-lost record. After that they had the best record

in the American League, 74-43, but it wasn't enough to

overtake the Boston Red Sox for the divisional title. Their

slump this year could be costly, too, although the Red Sox

"But it's not because of our unsigned players," Earl Weaver snaps. "If they don't have a good year, they won't

will be comfortable in a "double standard" situatioo. The

That doesn't mean that some of the unsigned Orioles

"We think we'll sign Jackson and Holtzman and all

Perhaps significantly, the Orioles, who arrive at Yan-

The Orioles' 'Double Standard'

players.

have been even worse.

be worth as much in the open market.

Orinles' "double standard" is now club policy.

Baltimore Orioles' chartered jet Tuesday for the flight to Milwaukee on his first road trip since joining the team, Earl Weaver, the Orioles' manager, glaied at him.
"I was told I was tacky," Jackson says pleasantly. "I

mates aren't. Club policy, you know, Club

policy is very important on the Orioles, at least concerning the dress code. Club policy

man, like Reggie Jackson, worked for Charles O. Finley. Holtzman, a left-handed pitcher who earned \$93,000 last year, has announced that no longer will he negotiate with the Orioles this season. If they accept his demands for an expensive raise, be'll sign. If not, be will become a free agent when the season ends.

Another Early Slump

considered himself underpaid by Charles O. Finley in com-parison with other players of his stature. "It's nobody else's business how a guy gets his money. Everybody had an opportunity to do what I did."

we have no obligation to announce that."

Despite the promise of \$200,000 to Reggie Jackson, the

Nets Set To Clinch At Home

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY.

DENVER, May 12-Julius Erving was going to the airport for the New York Nets' return trip to Long Island this morning when the driver -a Denver fan-tried a little psychology on him.

"See you Sunday," the driver said.

Erving smiled his little smile. "Yeah," he replied. "Sunday in November." If the Nets return to Denver again this season, it will be only after a defeat tomorrow night hy the Nuggets at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Nets lead the final series, 3-2, and need one more victory to win their second American Baskethall Association championship-a victory that eluded them last night in the fifth game, as Deover erased a 16-point New York lead and won, 118-

Trophy Was Stolen

Whoever wins, there will be no league trophy available for presectation. The \$800 silver bowl was stolen over-night from Commissioner Dave DeBusschere's rented car here. DeBusschere, io his first year at the belm of the shaky league, had hrought the trophy to Denver to cov, er the contingeocy of a Nets' victory and left it in the car io his motel parking lot.

"The thing weighs about 50 pounds and we didn't feel like carrying it up to the room," DeBusschere said. "I still don't believe it's gone."

For tomorrow night's game, the Nets will probably be without the services of Kim Hughes, their starting center. Hughes turned bis left ankle severely in last night's game end had in be carried from the court. X-rays showed no break, but Dr. Allan Levy, the team physician, sald he saw no way for

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Big Sayings



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ficials of the Hackensack adowlands sports complex id today, they expected a unr league soccer team, o tennis tournaments, roos and concerts to complemt the football Giants and rse racing that will begin ≠e this fall.

NEWARK, May 12 (AP)-

Jack Krumpe, executive dintor of the New Jersey orts and Exposition Auinhum and race track, gave progress report on the \$302 ilion—facility to business d community leaders here. He said that in April 1977 experied a professional cor team franchise to call a stadium in East Rutherra its home. He would not borate. Other potential ents, like compets, could account for about 75 days of non-sports activities, he said.

ack Krumpe, the executive director of the New Jersey sports authority, in front of

iants' stadium in East Rutherford yesterday. He said stadium would open on schedule.

Krumpe, 38-year-old former president of the New York State Racing Associa-tion, said that in the fall of 1977 authority officials hoped to stage four or five sident of the New major college football games, including contests between out-of-state teams.

According to Krumpe, who spoke before tha Greater spoke before the Greater Newark Chamber of Com-merce, the race track will be ready for night barness rac-ing by Aug. 15, although the standardbreds will not begin racing on the one-mile track until Sept. 1.

He said he expected the Gionts to make their debut

Giants to make their debut on time, an Oct. 10 game with the Dailas Cowboys.

"This thing is going to be ready on time," he said, not-

ing that the stadium, com-

Soccer Is in Jersey's Future plete with an instant-replay screen, was about 70 percent finished.

On financial Krumpe told the business leaders that \$5 million to \$15 million would have to be borrowed on short-term loans to cover overall construction costs. He said the loans would be paid back by next

The complex actually will cost about \$40 million more than originally expected, but unanticipated revenues from interest and income from sports authority events at other New Jersey tracks will cover-about \$25 million of that amount, Krumpe said. He added the authority was

negotiating with New Jersey

banks for the extra funds and said he did not expect

problems in obtaining the

Randy Jones, the 26-yearbld left-hander of the San Diege Padres, became the major leagues' first six-game winner last night when be shnt out the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0, in Veterans Sta-

Jones, who has lost only Two games, held the Phillies to six hits, struck out two and walked three in snapping Philadelphia's three-game victory streak. The loss was only the second in the last 11 games for the Phillies. On May 2, Jones won his with game hy beating the Pirates. At the time he said, I'm just thinking of the

Baseball Roundup

sixth win. If I get thinking All-Star or Cy Young (Award for best pitcher), that's kind of inspirational, but this is a good, young team and playing with them, that's inspiration-

The Padres scored the only run Jones needed in the sec-ond when Mike Ivie singled and scored on Merv Rettenand scored on Merv Rettenmend's double. They added a run in the third off Jim Kaat (2-2) on singles by Enoz Hernandez and Tito Fuentes and a sacrifice fly by Willie Davis. In the eighth, against Tug McGraw, Ivie walked and Rettenmend and Ted Kubiak singled for the final two

San Diego runs. Jones was in trouble in the third, sixth and seventh when the Phillies got two runners on base. But he got double-play help in the third, retired Greg Luzinski and Ollie Brown in the sixth and Dave Cash in the seventh to

end the final threat. To add to his luster, Jones accomplished the first shut-out against the Phillies in 54 games. He also became the first pitcher to work a complete game against Philadelphia since Bob Moose of Pittsburgh last Sept. 23.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Dogers G, Cardinals 3 AT ST. LOUIS - Ron Cey broke a tie with an eighth-finning double to score Dusty Baker and the Dodgers went on to win their 15th game in their last 17. The hot-hitting Cey, who went into the game

batting .333 with eight home runs and 21 runs batted in, got his winning hit off Harry Rasmussen (3-4). Mike Marshall, making his 16th pitching appearance, hurled three innings of scoreless relief to post his third triumph in four decisions. The Dodgers added two runs off Al Hrabosky on a dropped opped fly in right field and Marshall's sacrifice.

Cubs 1, Giants 0 (11 mn.)

AT CHICAGO—The Cubs sbut out the Giants for the second successive day, this time winning in the 11th in-ning on Steve Swisber's single that scored Jerry Morales from second base. It was the third straight sbutout against the Giants, and extended their string of scoreless innings to 33 with their eighth lost in their last nine games. It also was the

eighth time this season the Giants have been blanked. Morales singled to right with one out and reached second on a hit-and-run ground out by Manny Trillo before Swisher connected.

Pirates 6, Reds 3

At CINCINNATI-The Pirates scored four runs in the fifth inning, two of them on a double by Willie Stargell, and Jim Rooker scatered eight hits in posting his fourth triumph in five decisions. The Pittsburgh lefthander also contributed a single and a double to a 12-hit attack. Don Gullett, who had given up only two earned runs in 23 innings before this game, was the victim as he lost his second game against two victories. Dave mer hit bomers for the Reds, who saw their four-game win-ing streak stopped.

Sports News Briefs

N.C.A.A. Cites Violations by 3 Schools

MISSION, Kan., May 12 (UPI)—West Texas State University's basketball team has been prohibited from participating in postseason competition following the 1976-77 season, and from appearing on any N.C.A.A.-controlled television series during that season, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today.

The association also placed California Lutheran and Midland Lutheran on one-year probations because their football teams played in uncertified postseason games following the 1975 season.

West Texas State was disciplined for 13 violations of N.C.A.A. regulations concerning recruitments

In addition to the probation, the N.C.A.A. approved action by the Missouri Valley Conference, limiting West Texas State to four new baskethall scholarships each year during the 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years and publicly reprimanded the school's bead baskethall coach and an

Canada Cup Hockey Gets TV Deal

TORONTO, May 12 (UPI) - Organizers of next fall's Canada Cup international hockey tournament announced today a \$2.53 million television sponsorship deal that they said guaranteed to make the event a financial success. The deal was with the Carling O'Keefe Breweries, which signed a contract to sponsor 50 percent of the telecasts on Canadian television. No accord bas been reached with United States television networks. The round-robin tournament will be among Canada, the United States, Soviet Union, Finland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia;

Rose Given Select Prize

Pete Rose, the Cincin nati Reds' third baseman, known as "Mr, Hustle' for bis fierce competitiveness on the baseball field, was named yesterday as the sixth recipient of the Roberto Clemente Award. given annually to the player who best exemplifies the game of baseball

on and off the field. Rose, a 35-year-old Cincinnati native, received the award from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at a news conference in Cincinnati before the Reds' game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Fans in Cincinnati and throughout the country have been captivated by the way Pete Rose plays baseball," Kuhn said.

"His enthusiasm is obvious off the field as well, as evidenced by his will-ingness to participate in any number of activities which benefit bis com-

Adams Tops Team

Of N.B.A. Rookies

Bridgeman and Dave Meyers of Milwaukee, Lloyd Free of Philadelphia and John Las-kowski of Chicago.

Amer. Soccer League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

announced yesterday.



Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

Alvan Adams, Phoenix Sun's center and the National Basketball Association's rookie of the year, headed the N.B.A. all-rookie team Commissioner Larry HDME RUNS

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Oskiand, S. Surrolans, Teras. O'Brien said Adams had received a vote from each of RUNS BATTED IN the 18 N.B.A. head coaches Pudi. Cakland. 22. Forton, Calleit, Crambles, No. 1011. Ed. Markey fors, 19: 5 Ties Wart 18 who picked the squad. Gus Williams of the Golden State

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25 Ct C Warriors; a guard, received one vote less than Adams. Rounding out the first team were a Houston Rock-ets' forward, Joe Meriweather; a Buffalo Braves' forward, John Shumate, and a Port-land Trail Blazers' guard, Lionel Hollins. The second team consisted of Ricky Sobers of Phoenix, Junior

pitches these days."

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made it over the wall. I know

now I don't have to kill the

ball any more, but just make

a connection, and that, with

bette: coordination, seems

good enough."

WEIZ (N.)

E. Carolina Picks Coach GREENVILLE, N. C., May 12 (UPI)-Monte Little, assistant baseball coach at East Carolina University for the last four seasons, was promoted to head oaseball coach today. He succeeds George Williams, who is retiring, but will remain at E.C.U. as a faculty member. Little, 29,

Tuesday's Fights

was an infielder, with the St.

Louis Cardinals in 1986 and

By The Appending Press LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- Leroy Haley, 153 pounds, Las Vegrs, outpointed Rufael Nuncz, 158, Menico, 5 rounder Romeil Hotley in, 150, Las Vegas, Inocaed out Juan Ramiran, 148, Mexico, 3. ALBUQTERQUE, N.M. — Vi-Lents Medina, 1593, Tucson, Ariz Insched ou Charrie Smail, 1644, Lasgue Chy, Ten. 2; Mike Quarry, 1761, Los An-galas, Outpointed Nat Gates, 179, Sarasota, Fia., 10.



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was ejected from the game earlier in the quarter when

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Erving, who has had a hril-

liant series, leads both teams in most offensive and defen-

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Ralph Simpson of the Nuggets driving around Brian Taylor of the Nets in the third quarter at Denver Tuesday night. Nuggets won, 118-110.

Playoff Results

N.B.A. Playoffs SEMIFINAL ROUND

Boston vs. Cleveland
May 6—Boston 111, Cleve. 99.
May 9—Boston 94. Cleve. 89.
May 11—Clev. 83. aoston 78.
May 14—At Cleveland, 9 P.M.
May 16—At Boston (time to ba Announced).*
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Golden State vs. Phoenix May 2—Gold, St. 128, Phoen. i 03.
May 5—Phoen. 108, Gold, St. 101.
May 7—Gold, St. 99, Phoen. 91,
May 9—Pho. 133, G. St. 129 (o.t.).
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First Period—None, Penaltics—Lafteur, Mon. B:44. Jim Walson, Phi, 11:44. Lacolnte. Mon. 16:54.

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May 16—At Philadelphia.
May 18—At Montreal.
May 20—At Philadelphia.
May 23—At Montreal.

A.B.A. Championship

Nets vs. Denver May 1—Nets 120, Denver 118,
May 4—Denver 127, Nets 121,
May 6—Nets 117, Denver 111,
May 8—Nets 121, Denver 112,
May 11—Denver 118, Nets 110,
May 13—At Nets, 8 P.M.*
May 16—At Deover (time to be announced)*
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W.H.A. Playoffs SEMIFINAL ROUND Houston vs. New England

May 5—N. Eng. 4, Hous. 2. May 7— Hous. 5, N. Eng. 2. May 9—N. Eng. 4, Hous. 1. May 11—Hous. 4, N. Eng. 3. 13—At Houston. 15—At New England, 15—At Houston.

Nets' Target Tonight: Americans Gain Avert a Denver Trip

Hughes to play on it tomer-

Hughes, a tough rookie from Wisconsin, had a different view. He was on crutches today and his ankle was hadly swollen but he said he would play tomorrow. "I'm a fast healer," he explained. He said he had never missed a game because of injury in high school, college or during sional League. He played in every Nets game this year, despite a wide variety of all-

if Hughes is unable to play, the center position will go to Jim Eakins, a journeyman player acquired in midseason. Eakins had an excellent game in the fourth game of the series at the Coliseum

last Saturday, and said he was ready to do it again.
"There's no doubt in my miod we're going to win the sixth game," Eakins said. "If I've got to go in and do 48 minutes, I'll do it. This is the championships. You don't save anything for that."

Last night, Deover burst to an 11-point lead in the first quarter by using its fearsome full-court press to advantage but then its shooting dried up and the Nets, cashiog in nearly every Denver error and missed shot, had a 16-point lead with five minutes left in the second quarter.

Denver responded with a 21-4 tear of its own that extended into the third quarter and gave it a 16-point lead. By the end of the quarter, all the Nets regulars were in foul trouble, and New York could make little impression on Denver's lead.

Williamson, who scored 18 points in the fourth quarter, reduced the margin to 114-110 with 54 seconds left on a 3-point basket but then it was the turn of Moote .Towe, professional basketball's smallest player, Towe, an energetic passer and pesky defender on the press, is listed at 5 feet 7 inches in the program, but is clearly

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In British Tennis BOURNEMOUTH, England,

May II (AP)—Three Ameri-cans—Vic Amaya, Jim De-laney and Norman Holmes have made the round of 16 in the \$75,000 British claycourt tennis championships.
In today's action Amaya overcame South Africa's John Yuill, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, and Delaney eliminated the last Briton, Jon Smith, 6-4, 6-2. Holmes reached the round

yesterday.
Yuill had to play twice. Yull had to play twice. First he upset Patrick Proisy, the French No. 1 and finalist last year, 9-8, 6-3. Then he met Amaya and was beaten as he lost much of his accuracy. curacy.

The defending champion, Manuel Orantes of Spain, led by 4-I when his opponent. Victor Peccl of Paraguay, resomewhat shorter than that. After Williamson's basket, he drove the lane among the tall tired with an ankle injury. Chris Lewis, the 19-yeartrees and put in a looping old New Zealander, continone-hander that sealed the Nuggeta' victory. ued his good form by oust-ing Nikki Spear of Yugosla-Brian Taylor, who is 6-3,

> Two Jersey Races End in Dead Heats

via 6-4, 6-3.

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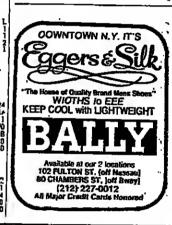
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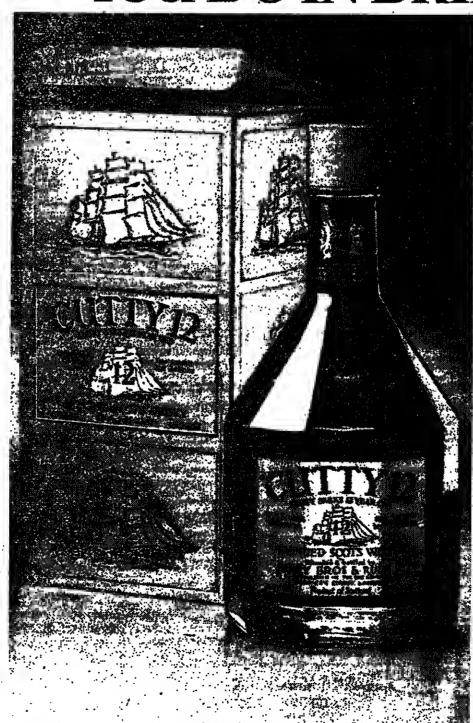
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For Laver, W.T.T. Represents Another Stage of His Career

UNIONDALE, L. L. May 12 The announcement that Rod Laver had agreed to jump out of the tournament frying pan and ioto the Friars of World Team Tennis was greeted with sufficient eye blinking by the tennis community. They blinked once at the reported figures of his contract with San Diego-\$500,000 for three years. They blinked again at the commitment of this man —this living legend of tour-nament termis—to legitimize this so-called mockery of the game, with its one-set format, its color-coded court and its theatrical pretensions.

"I know it surprised me a little," said Sandy Mayer, the top male player on the New York Sets. "I had heard that Rod once said that W.T.T? was only for players who either weren't going anywhre, or wre past their peak. Of course, he's such a drawing card, and there comes a time whe nthat kind of money precludes principle."

Tonight, as the Friars beat the Sets, 23-18, a th Nassau Coliseum before an an-oounced crowd of 2,560, Laver put bis reasos on the

It was not primarily the money. "Although I wouldn't have played for nothing," he said, "I've already made quite a good living in termis." was not the concept. "It will never take the place of tournaments," he said. "For the potential tennis player, five set competition ill makes you the best." It was just time for a

The desire starts to leave if you don't do 'something new," Laver said before defeating Phil Dert, 6-I. Later he and Cliff Drysdale beat Dert and Mayer, 6-4. "At this stage of my career, I wanted something new," Laver said.

At 37 year old, Laver now refuses to make the commitment necessary to be the best tournament player in the world. Gone are the days of 1962 and 1969 when he won the Grand Slam-the oational championshins of Australia, France, England and the United States-in one vear. The calendar savs this is the year again, but Laver's mind and body say, no.

"The seven-vear itch, eh?" Laver said, "No. I can still play a five-setter when I want to, but those five set-





ters stick with me a little longer than they did when I was a kid."

He will play Wimbledon and Forest Hills again this year, but he does not expect to win them.
"Team tennis will be the

bulk of what I do from now on," Laver said. "I can do this sort of thiog for three

The great gnals are gooe; they have all been acomplished. Team tennis seems more a coocession to family than to age. San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix are all relative: close to his home in Corona Del Mar, Calif. The rest of

the travel schedule is not too taxing. The one-set format is perfect, even for such a oo-

torious slow starter as Laver. "You just gun from the tart," said the man who once was considered the fastest gun in the history of termis. But he gets his definition from his team oow.

"Sometimes you get your bloody hands tied when you're not out there playing," he said, acknowledging the W.T.T. rules that force a player out of three of the five sets played. "But it's nice to know that when you're playing badly, you've got someone to pick you up." ably opposed to W.T.T. There was a time when he felt the tournament circuit needed him and the other top men to keep the sponsorship money flowing. But with young lions such as Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Villas and Jimmy Connors on the tour, Laver's presence no longer is critical. He might have eveo played for the Los Angeles Strings last year, had they not made him an offen he found so easy to offer he found so easy to

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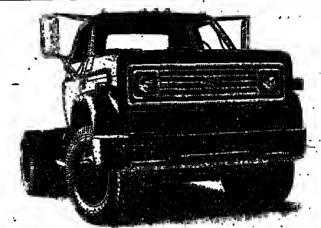
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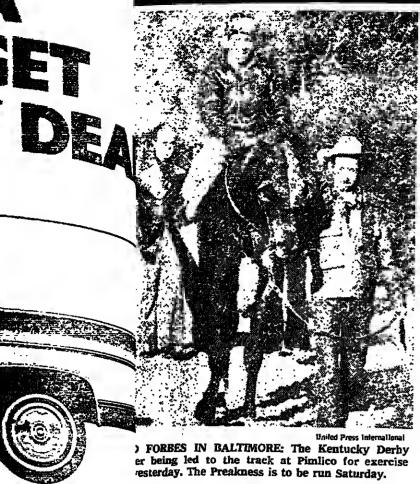
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Asked what he intended to do with the money, Sullivan said he first would find a good tax accountant. The hig check already is lighter than it would have been without a takeout, and it figures to eroded considerably more by Federal, state and city in-

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with, it's all gravy. Until last Saturday, he had never placed a bet with OTB His race-track experience was almost as meager: one trip a year to Monmouth Park in New Jersey "with a bunch of the guys at work." The most money he had held in his hand at ooe time was a city check for \$800 in back

Then came the "good feel-ing" about 5683 last Saturday. Sullivao and his wife had just gooe shopping, pay-ing a \$23 drugstore hill, when Mrs. Sullivan said, "We ought to play the pick-four at OTB."

Sullivan, a former Army sergeant, thought of the dog-tags he had carried through infantry combat in North

Africa and Italy during World War II. The first four numbers included a zero, ruling out that combination. The last four were the ones be decided to play.

But the first four bettiog shops they tried were closed. They finally found one open on Center Street, a block

past Canal Street.
"I told my wife," Sullivan
explained at OTB headquarters, "that if I didn't play that oumber and it came in,

Once they had placed the bet, the Sullivans forgot about it uotil the oext day, wheo they were returning bome from church.

"We prayed for our mothers at mass," said Sullivan.
"Afterwards, we stopped off at a place in Greeowich Vil-

Prime Dates for Racing Are Given to Gulf stream

MIAMI, May 12 (AP) — A state governog panel voted today to give South Florida's prime winter tourist-seasoo thoroughbred racing dates to Gulfstream Park, in the process clouding the future of fi-oancially-troubled Hialeah.

dates despite a husiness fail-"That does bother me," Gong said. "I think this is detrimental to the principal A millionaire sportsman.

John Galbreath, chairman of the board of directors at Hialeah, had testified during the hearing that be and the chief stockholder, William McKnight, were ready to persocally underwrite the \$1.8 million indebtedoess to keep the track open.

But Galbreath said that offer was only good if Hialeah got the prime dates. He added that he was un-sure whether stockholders would vote to continue operations if they were giveo the late-winter meeting begin-ning in mid-March, 1977. Lynn Stooe, president of Hialeah, who serves io the same capacity at Keotucky's Churchill Downs, said, "I'm

disappointed."

He declined to predict action of stockholders, who have reported about \$5 millioo in losses since buying the track for \$21 millioo in lage for some coffee and Ital- introduced the pick-four on ian pastry. Before we got back in the car, we bought a Sunday paper."

While Sullivan drove homeward, his wifa checked the Yonkers results from the orevious night.

"She said 56 were the first two numbers," Sullivan re-called. "Then she said 568, and finally she said 5683. I and many see said 5083. I said: 'Okay, we won. What did it pay?' I could bear her saying, 'Mother of God!' and then she said, 'A bundred twenty-eight thousand dollars.' I told her, 'You meao one thousand twenty-eight dollars?' I couldn't believe the said of dollars?' I couldn't believe

The horses that produced the payoff, the largest in OTB's five-year history, were Miracle Jody (\$5), J.M. Steven (\$36.40), Myakka Prince (\$50.20) and Peter Parker (\$19.80). The previous record of \$111,912 was returned on a superfecta in 1972 at Yonkers Raceway. In the superfecta, hanned in 1973 because of alleged skullduggers, st-tors attempted to pick the first four finishers in ooe

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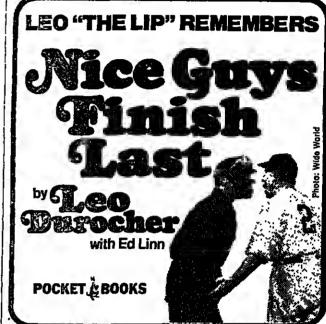
May 24 of last year. The blggest previous pick-four bo-nanza was \$36.357 last Feb. 21 at Roosevelt Raceway. Pick-fou rwagering is offered only at offtrack shops, with the tracks receiving a 61/2 per

cent cut of the handle. Sullivan, who has worked for the city 30 years and could have retired seven years ago, said he would cootinue at his job. He plans to buy a car for his college-student soos, Sean, 21, and Tim-othy, 19.

His owo tastes are simple: an occasional bottle of Irish Mist, the liqueur made from Irish whisky, and marked-down suits bought when Bar-ney's runs a special sale.

The big winner still doesn't know the difference between a trotter and a pacer, and doesn't particularly care. He hasn't bet a nickel since last Saturday.

A pacer strides by moving the legs on the same side of his body forward together: left front with left rear, right front with right rear. A trotter moves his legs forward in diagooal pairs: left front with right rear, right front with left rear.



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The invited players are:

By GORDON WHITE Jr. Phil Sellers, Ed Jordan,

Mike Debney and the other Rutgers basketball players had the best possible season. Remember? They were undefeated. Then came the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association tournament **Sports** and Rutgers won Notes three more times to reach the semi-

final round at Philadelphia. Then came defeat, the 86-70 loss to Michigan that seems to be more easily remembered than the 31 straight tri-

Now Sellers, Jordan and Dabney seem to have lost again. None was invited to try out for the United States Olympic basketball team. Fifty-four college players, one high school player and one from the Athletes in Ac-tion, a national amateur team, were asked Monday to take part in the trials at Ra-leigh, N. C., May 30 to June 5. Jordan may be invited next Wednesday if at least four of those picked do not accept invitations.

Most persons agree that Rutgers played poorly in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Tom Young, the coach, uttered these words, which he may live to regret: "We stunk the

Sellers was not at his best in the N.C.A.A. tournament. However, Young was upset that his players had not been asked to try out.

"I was very, very disap-pointed," be said yesterday.

ting to the final four in the N.C.A.A. tournament and not

Each of the other N.C.

Selters said: "It was a ourorise to Ed and me. I thin!: I do deserve a shot at it. You ask them and PII bet they say Ed and I were 57 and 58."

Wilbur Renken, coach and

cussed all potential players

Dean Smith of North Carolina will be head coach of Olympic team at Montreal this summer. Four of his North Carolina players are on the list-Walter Davis, Phil Ford, Mitchell Kup-chak and Tom LaGerde.

Indiana, the N.C.A.A. champion, is sending four to the trials-Scott May, Kent Benson, Quinn Buckner and Echhy Wilkerson. They de-serve the chance. However, Penson is recovering from recent wrist surgery.

Notre Deme's Adrian Dantsnould be going. But a run-down of the list indicates asked to try out. They all wanted a chance. They were hard to beat

Michigan team that ended Rutgers' streak have been in-vited—Rickey Green, Ste-

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BASEBALL Yankees vs. Oetroit Tigers, at Yankee Stadium, River Ave-nue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio-WMCA, 7:55 P.M.)

BASKETBALL Nets vs. Denver Nuggets, A.B.A. championship playoff, at Nos-sau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.L., sau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television — Cable, Home Box Office, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 18:30 P.M., or conclusion of Yankee game) Long Island All-Stars vs. Soviet Union junior national team, at the State University, Farming-dale, L.I., 8 P.M.

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Yonkers Racoway, Central and
Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M.
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Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8
P.M.

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reds. chair, in excruciating pain, She also has had apricot nothing matters."



Phil Sellers

having a single player good eoough for the Olympic trials. I know our players can play with any of those play-

A.A. semifinal teams will be represented at the trials— Michigan, Indiana and the University of California, Los Angeles. Young became caustic, saying, "I must be a hell of a coach to have made our players, mone of whom are among the top 56, into such a good team."

athletic director at Albright, is the chairman of the 10 man setection committee. He

said, "The committee dis- . phen Grote and Phil Hubbard and felt that the 56 were

The invited players are:
Mike Armstrogo, Duke: Greg
Ballard, Oregon; Kent Benson,
Indiana; Otis Birdsong, Houston;
Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Bruce
Campbell, Providence; Kenneth
Carr, North Carolina State;
Norman Cook, Kansas; Wesley
Cox, Louisville; Adrian Danday,
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Miarqoette, Michael Evans, Kansas State; Robert Ellimt, Arlzona; Phil Ford, North Carolina;
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Oarrell Griffith, Male High
School, Louisville.
Also, Rod Griffin, Wake Forest; Stephen Grote, Michigan;
Ernie Grunfeld, Teonessec; Anthony Hanson, Connecticut; Joe
Hasselt, Providence; Armond
Hill, Princeton; Maurice Howard,
Cerritos College; Phil Hubbard,
Michigan; Irvin Kiffio, Achietes
in Action (earm, and Bornard
Kinz, Tennessee.

lay is among the invited. He that at least one Rutgers player should have been

Three members of the

michigan; from Mitto, Ratetes, in Action team, and Bernard King. Tennessee.

Also, Mitchell Kupchak, North Carolina; Tom LaGarde, North Carolina; Mark Laodsberger, Arizona Stata; Roo Lee, Oregon; Scott Lloyd, Arizona Stata; Scott May, Indiana; Cedric Maxvell, No. Carolina, Charlotte; Johnny McGill, Alcorn; William McKinney, Northwestern; Ronald Nerwood, OePaul; Ed Owens, Nevada, Las Vegas, and Juseph Pace, Coppin State.

Also, Robert Parish, Centenacy: Bruce Parkinson. Purdue; Marshall Rogers, Pan American; Wayne Rollins, Clemson; Stwen Sheppard, Maryland; Jack Sikma, Illineis Weslevan; Ira Terrell, S.M.U.; Wilson Washington, Old Domiolon; Robert Wilkerson, Indiana; Ray Williams, Minnesola, and Larry Wright, Grambling. BASEBALL hancer, from Idwa to replace injures the bar Wood. 57. LOUIS (My-Signed Ted Simulans, calca-er, to force-tear contract.

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Sunskine was an apricot.

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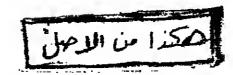
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before.
Paul Foley, chairman end
chief executive of the Interpublic group of companies, said he was cautiously optimistic about 1976. Tom Dil-loo, chairman of BBDO Interoational, was optimistic and Thomas A. Gallagher, pres-ldent of Doyle Dane Bernbach, said that domestic end international billings would

he up dramatically. Mr. Foley said the agency was keenly aware thet healthy profits depended on managing the business with "eveo tighter efficiencies and with a strong determina-

tion to control costs."
He seid, "We move ahead with very great coofideoce in ourselves and in the important and growing role of advertising and the advertis-ing agency in the husiness all over the world." Having noted his own bad

record at forecasting, Mr. Dillon added to his "optimis-tic" feeling: "In view of the general health of the advertising ageocy business, 1 would be surprised if we do not have a good year."

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the jaws of bankruptcy.
The winners of the 1975
awards—who will divide
\$10,000—are the late Hugh
M. Redhead, president of
Interpublic's Campbell-Ewald Company, who died in a plane crash; James M. Reeve, chairman and president of McCann-Erickson Advertisiog of Canada; Robert H. Lenz, senior vice president and senior art director; Frank L. Mingo, vice president end account aupervisor, and Ste-phen W. Norcia, senior vice president and management supervisor, all of McCann-Erickson Worldwide and all on the Miller beer account.

The awards are givan for outstanding work on behalf of a company or clients.

Another speaker at BBDO International was Bruce Crawford, its president. He noted that while io 1973 and 1974 the company spent several millions of dollars each year for foreign and domestic acquisitions. acquisitioos, last year saw expenditures sharply re-duced. He said he thought this year would be more like last than the two previous years. "It is difficult," he added, "to predict capital requirements beyond 1976," 'We cootinue to investi-

gate ageocy acquisitions in Denmark and Norway and we continue to purchase ad-ditional equity in a number of subsidiaries and affiliates,"

Speaking about the creative side of the business at D.D.B.'s meeting. Marvin Honig, executive vice president and creative director, ob-served that every time he saw a good piece of advertising these days he figured it must be lilegal and that somebody, Government or oetwork, is going to kill it.

The process is one of change and legal approval, he said, adding: "This process is becoming more complicated and more tedious every day, but our creative people are teaching themselves to cope with it.

More successfully every day.

And a new kind of creative person is emerging, with a new dimension to his art. Because it's just like anything else. The best and most re-sourceful always survive. Al-

ways fiod a way.
"And fortunately we've got the hest and most resourceful in the husiness.' A personal opinion, of

New Bowl Game on Jan. 8 There's a oew bowl game coming up. This one is being called the Black College All American Football Classic and it's scheduled for Jan. 8. the day before the Super Bowl in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Joseph D. Peters, president of Sports Projects, New York, is the man who is putting it all together as a fund-raising event for four charities, including the National Scholar-ship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

The Mizlou Television Network expects to be able to put together a network of from 125 to 150 TV stations on which, according to Mr. Peters, one minute of commercial time will sell for around \$16,000.

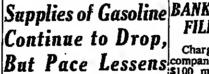
McCaffrey Happy oo Emmy McCaffrey & McCall is an ad agency that doesn't be-lieve in awards for advertis-ing and so it doesn't enter any of the competitions. That does not mean, however, that it wouldn't be happy to re-ceive some other kinds of

All of its troops, especially Thomas G. Yohe, executive vice presideot, are happy aboot picking up an Emmy Tuesday for "Grammar Rock," a series of iostructional children's spots that the agency produced. Mr. Yohe was executive pro-

New Prodocts Up io April

There were 95 oew product introductions in quite a leap from the 86 in March and from the 89 in April 1975, according to Dancer - Fitzgerald - Sample's New Product News. For the first four mooths of the year there were 336, making it the most active period at least sioce 1971 and far more active than the 1964-70 periods' average of 262.

Jack Mandable bas been named director of consumer advertising for News-



Continue to Drop,

But Pace Lessens

Gasoline stocks in the United
States cootioued to decline in
the latest week although the
drain on supplies was less thao
it bad been in recent weeks,
according to figures released
yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

In the week eoded May 7 gasolice supplies dropped to
222.82 million barrels from
225.55 million barrels from
225.55 million barrels in the
week ended April 30 and 224.15
milliob barrels io the week of
May 9, 1975. Gasoline productioo increased to 6.57 million
barrels a day from 6.47 million
barrels a day from 5.88 million barrels a day in the comparable
week and from 5.88 million barrels a day in the comparable
week a year earlier.

The nation's reficeries operated at 83.2 percent of capacity
in the latest week, compared
with 84 percent a week earlier
and 81.3 perceot a year ago.
The weeks before the Memorial
Day weekedd are the traditional period for refinery mainte-

al period for refinery mainte-nance and many of the oation's refineries are partly closed for upkeep purposes. Petroleum figures, in millions of barrels,

Highs and Lows

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

NEW LOWS-9

Supplies of Gasoline BANK IN NEW JERSEY FILES TANKER SUIT

Money

Texas Paper Names Editor AUSTIN Tex., May 12 (UPI)

Ray Mariotti, editor of the
West Palm Beach Post, in Flor-

ida, has been named to suc-ceed Sam Wood as editor of The Austio American-Statesman, Jim Faio, publisher said today, Mr. Wood is retiring effective May 28 after 50 years with the



Saul Bellow got the Pulitzer for Humboldt's Gift in May 1976.

PLAYBOY readers got the preview in January 1974.

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The British Government has given LC.I. special permission to raise its dividend payments by 25 percent to tempt shareholders to participate in te nffering. Currectly, dividend increases in Britain are limited to 10 perceot as part of the anti-inflation controls over salaries

However, the Government allows some large companies raising money to increase dividends tn encourage investments and stimulate economic recovery.

Rowland Wright, chairman nf I.C.I., said the rights issue was for general development of the cumpany, but stressed it was oot to finance its share of the costs of developing the Ninian oil field in the

North Sea.
I.C.I., meanwhile, reported that first-quarter earnings rose 86 percent from a year

ago.
The net income of \$123 million, or 25 cents a share, compared with \$66 million, or 14 cents a share, for the initial three months last year. Sales of \$1.71 hillion in-creased 25 percent from creased 25 percent from \$1.37 billion a year ago. Group sales in Britain rose to \$694 million from \$569 million, while outside the country the volume, including export sales, exceeded \$1 inilion, compared with \$802 million for the 1975 first

21 Club Enters Consulting Field

Peter Kriendler, Jerry Berns and Sheldon Tannen. whose families have owned and run the 21 Club in New York since its formation 54 new company called 21 Management Consultants with Mr. Tannon as president.

Joining them in the venture is John B. Coleman. President of John B. Coleman Company in Chicago. The new company aiready has signed to manage Cricket's Restaurant in Chicago, which will open late this summer Mr. Tannen said 21 Management Consultants would provide technical skills and cantinuing management "with our own New York restau-

Bayer Says Profits Returned to Normal

Herbert Gruenewald, chairman of Bayer A.G., says that profits of the company are back to normal after poor results of last year "with capacity use improving and cost showing a clear decline."

At a news conference in Leverkusen, West Germany, Mr. Grueoewald said that the company's pretax profits jumped by 49.7 percent in the first quarter and that a much better result was expected this year than in 1975.

Entenmann Offering

Biyth Eastman Dillon & Company and Deao Witter & Company have made a secondary offering of one million shares of Entenbann's Inc. common stock at \$18.50 a share. This is the initial pub-lic sale of the bakery company's stock. All the shares are being sold for the ac-counts of certain selling stockholders.

Now It's Lynnwear

Shareholders of Lily Lynn inc. at the annual meeting in New York, ratified a board decision to change the name of the company to the Lynn-wear Corporation.

Cancellation Weighed By Bergen Brunswig

The Bergen Brunswig Corporation announced it was considering cancellation of its \$405 million Medicaid contract with North Carolina because claims data received from the state indicated the might sustain losses from the program. The company is a major distributor of pharmaceutical prod-

The company last year en-tered into the Medicaid coo-

tract, agreeing to pay all recipient benefits for 22 months in return for administrative fees and 25 percent of any savings realized below the \$405 million. Bergen Brunswig said that there had been a recent large and unexplained increase in claims in North Carolina, which could "have a very adverse effect on its third-quarter financial results."

Tet Work for Cooper

Cooper Industries Inc. said its Airmotive division had signed a \$47 million contract for the servicing and over-hauling of J-57 jet engines for the Air Force. The comfor one year and that the Government could extend it for an additional 16 months.

NASA Renews Pact Of Computer Group

Computer Sciences-Technicolor Associates said it had signed a two-year, \$24 mil-lion contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for continued management and nperation of computer systems and related services at Goddard Space Flight Center in Green-

The company, a joint venture of Computer Sciences Technicolo Corporation. Graphic Services Inc. and DP Associates, said that the value of the contract would total more than \$65 million over five years if NASA exercised all its renewal op-

Energy Venture Gets U.S. Battery Project

Energy Development Asso-ciates reported that it had been selected by the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration to develop and build zinc-chlo-rine battery systems for elec-tric vehicle propulsion and electric utility inad-leveling applications.

Energy Development is a joiot venture of the Gulf and

Western Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western Industries, and the Hooker Chemical Corporation, a subsidiary of Occi-dental Petroleum Corporation. The joint venture is primarily engaged in developing high energy - densily battery systems for electric vebicles, power plants and other electrical energy storage applications,

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An obese friend of mine, Marmaduke Gump, once approached the money-lenders of a nearby metropolis while seeking funds for B business venture. Lost so many pounds of flesh in the deal he was forced to accept part-time employment as a medical school model.

(Skeletal anatomy, yes, indeed.)

Gump could have remained prosperously plump in Philadelphia, where the price of cabbage is known to be essential to the care and feeding of business.

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(If Gump had known sooner, he'd be off the hook.)

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nik 2	April, 1973	Hughes	Teleaat Canada	2nd Canadian craft
/estar 1	April, 1974	Hüghes	Weslern Union	First U.S. domestic satellita
/astar 2	Oct., 1974	Hughes	Western Union	2nd Waatern Union craft
mik 3	May, 1975	Hughes	Telasat Canada	'Growth' craft for Telesat Canada
ICA Satcom 1	Dac., 1975	RCA	RCA	24 Channals
2.T.S.	Jan., 1976	S.P.A.R.	Canadian Gov't.	Most powarful broadcast satallite
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ICA Satcom 2	Mar., 1976	RCA	RCA	2nd RCA craft
omstar A	Plannad today	Hughes	A.T.&T.	Begins Ball Satallita Syatem
larisat B	Planned in May	Hughes	Comsat General	Ship to shora (Pacific)
omstar B	Plannad in Aug.	Hughes	A.T.&T.	2nd Bell craft

omstar Blastoff to Increase Communications Competition

ICTOR K. MCELHENY competition in the can domestic commupanied by risks of rm overcapacity, is ted to intensify after planned launching of star satellite. It is built adle as many as 14,000 one conversations at

me. the launching of A from Florida, both Telephone and Company and a concern, the General nine and Electronics ation, will be competing with orbital systems already launched by Western Union and the RCA Corpora-

Uaing four newly con-structed earth stations and leased receiver-transmitters. or transponders, aboard Comstar, A.T.&T, will add e third means of transmitting long-distance calls. The first two means are its network of microwave towers (capaable of handling more than 30,000 conversations at one time) and its network of coaxial cables (baodling up to 100,000 calls).

General Telephone, using Comstar and earth stations

Market Profile

Volume: N.Y.S.E. 18,510,000 shares Other Markets 3,414,450 shares

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S. & P. Comp. 102.77 -0.18

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Northrop Extends Gain

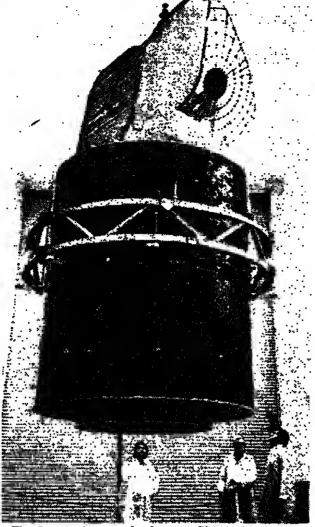
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in Hawaii, California and Florida, will enter the longdistance telephone business. previously consigned to A.T.&T.'a Long Lines Ocpartment. General Telephone will be able to route calls among its scattered clusters of telephone companies via the

. satellite. Two days after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, the Comstar is to take up a pathway 22,-300 miles above the equator. It will be maneuvered into position over the Pacific west of South America. Thia will not be far from the pair of Western Uoion craft called Westar I and Westar 2.



The Comstar communications satellite during testing

launched in April and Octo-ber 1974, and RCA's Satcom and Satcom 2, launched last Oecember and March. The first RCA craft went into service in February; the second is undergoing pre-service

satellites launched since 1963, except the Soviet Union's Molniya series, the Comstars, Westars and Satcoms are dechronous orbits. At 22,300 miles above the equator, each travels eastward at the rotational speed of a point on the earth's surface directly be-low. Thus, it always hovers at the same place in the sky. "dish" antenna on the ground, once pointed at it, needs little adjustment.

signed to travel in syn- Continued on Page 55, Column

w Off by 0.94 to 1,005.67 Warner-Parke Link s Trading Shows a Drop

ARTANIG G. VARTAN ik prices eased slightly lay, but the market's findicators showed only al changes.

Dow Jones industrial below its 39-mooth closury, normance that was superior to the state of the the bond market.

The bond market.

Dow-tinished at 1:005.67

token decline of 0.94.

Earlier this week, it test. e April 21 high of 1,but gept turning down erday siweakness in bond

n for more than a week, ed from bigher shortrales and Wall Street's sisness over a possible hing of monetary policy Federal Reserve Board. Debate Is Stirred

situatioo has set up impathy with the bood president of Wood, Struthers & its sales are concerned. as some analysts con-Winthrop.



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Is Backed by F.T.C., Except for 5 Fields

WASHINGTON, May 12 UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that the merger of two blg drug companies-the Waroer-Lambert Company and Parke, Davis & Company

that it threatened -was legal but to stifle competition in the mar-keting of cough drops, cough syrups and certain other classes of drugs.

The commission ordered the company and its staff to pro-vide plans within 30 days to five product lines singled out thyroid preparations, cough remedies, cough drops and lozenges, normal serum albumin, and tetanus immune glob-

A spokesman indicated the Meanwhile, a positive assess-Meanwhile, a positive assess-meot of the stock market over cerned with the order since ment community: Will the course of this year was giv- some of those product lines prices move down now eo by Townsend Brown II vice are relatively minor as far as "Warner-Lambert is

winthrop.

"The stock market is in a digestion period after its big gains early in 1976," he said, not violate the antitrust laws in the ecocomic re"but it's interesting to note that prices have beld up well despite all tha receot talk about infletion fears and higher interest product sub-markets scrutioized by the commission." E. Burke Northrop Extends Gain tremely gratified that the F.T.C. Giblin, Warner-Lambert's chair-

"One thiog a lot of people man, said, overlook is that we've seen Mr. Gib

overlook is that we've seen more dividend increases in the first four months of 1976 than in any previous comparable period."

As a case in point, Northrop rose 1% to 39%, extending its gaio on Tuesday. Directors have raised the cash dividend. Also, the company has confirmed discussions with Iran on a possible exchange of its aira possible exchange of its air-merger.

craft for crude oil. The commission today re-Hewlett-Packard, mentioned versed the judge in the matter Continued on Page 52, Column 4 Continued on Page 56, Column 4

Canadian Law Threatens Simon & Schuster Unit

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

OTTAWA, May 12-Future the agency operates specifies operations of a large American-that foreign takeovers are alowned paperback book compa-lowable only if they are deemed ny, Simon & Schuster Canada to be in the best interests of

Canadian ownership policies.

The company—the aecood largest in the field here—has largest in the field here. largest in the field here—has come under the act because its parent coocern in New York, Simon & Schuster Inc... has been taken over by Gulf and Westero Industries, also of New York, In the Canadian official view the acquisition of Simon & Schuster's Canadian subsidiary by Gulf and Western represents an American represents an American takeover within Canada and thus is aubject to the Foreign Investment Reviaw Act.

The review board rejected the takeover last week and the decisioo has since beeo endorsed by the Federal Cabinet, which has the final authority in such cases. The law under which

Special to The New York Times Ltd., have been threatened by Canada.

sases. The law under which Continued on Page 56, Column

Bribery Panel Approach Ouestioned and Backed

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 12-The Administration's task force on corporate bribery. which has no full-time staff of its own and no money appropriated for It, has met twice in its six-week exis-

coupled with the holding of only a few meetings, has led observers here to wonder about the seriousness of the task force, billed by the Administration as a spoose to corporate wrong-

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, is scheduled to give testimony about the task force before the Senate multinational subcommittee tomorrow.

The first meeling of the group set up by the White House to come up with policies to deal with foreign bribes by American compames was organizational, according to Richard G. Darman, co-chairman of the "staff steering committee." The second meeting was a review of what different agencies in the Government knew about foreign bribes.

The bribery panel-which was given e more delicate "The Task Force on Questionable Corporate Payments Abroad"—was a long-awaited response by PresCongress not changed the tation at all.

to have reached a stalemate.

Avenue and 52d Street.

house banner.'

competing: flags.

Cartier is up and Gucci is down—at least as far as corporate banners go—as e fracas about flags on Fifth Avenue aeems

It began two weeks ago when S. Michael

Grosso, executive vice president of the Fifth Avenue Association, which keeps an

eye oo such thiogs, notified Ralph Destino, president of Cartier Inc., that his store was

violating a city ordinance by flyine a corporate banner outside its store at Fifth

According to Section 3261 of the New York City Zoning Regulationa, trade ban-

ners, bouse flags and trademarks are not to be displayed over Fifth, Madison or

Park Avenues. (National flags or bancers

of charitable organizations are permitted.)
Mr. Oestino replied thet he did oot see
why he should remove the Cartier banner

while the colors of Guccl and various clubs continued to fly. The association then advised Gucci, the leather store at Fifth

Avenue and 54th Street, that "Mr. Destino

is diaturbed that you are still flying your

its flagpoles at the store were bare yester-

day. A Gucci representative said that the

banner, which she said had been used for

the recent Salute to Italy Week, was now displayed inside the atore, But the Cartier

flag remains aloft.
"We fly the same trade banner in all

the countries where we are located," Mr. Destino said yesterday. "It's a sort of hallmark of ours. But we don't want to be

in violation of any local lawa. Our at-torneys are looking into it."

Mr. Grosso of the Fifth Avenue Associ-

ation seemed embarrassed by the situation, but it could point to a breakthrough. Retailers who have long battled it out with one another on the basis of price or

fashioo may have found a new way of

Gucci promptly removed it. All three of

So far roughly 100 companies have told the Securities and Exchange Commission

was concerned about its ap-"I cannot believe," Mr. Na-der said, "that a task force operating without any staff or performing any lodependent fact-fioding can adequa-tely study what President ford has termed "the very

porate bribery." **Nader Raises Questions**

Mr. Nader said he would like lo know "what efforts the task force will make to present the facts of the bribery cases to the American

"Will it indicete," Mr. Nader asked, "now often firms guilty of bribery overseas also bribe United States politicians at home? Will it indicate the number of casea the special prosecutor's office would have brought, had the

Cartier Flying No White Flag

Like all communications From tha beginning, domes tic communications satellite

By ROBERT M. SMITH

ident Ford to the numerous disclosures of improper activities by American compa-

broad ramifications" of cor-

unwieldly to be effective.
Companies, however, will projects. presumably gain some addition-

cases.

The S.E.C., elthough using similar legislation with \$6 bilonly public data, marked those lion of guarantee authority was cases with asterisks lo which defeated on the House floor in the informal views of the comthe informal views of the commissioners were sought before

Liberals and conserva Liberals and conservatives cootione to express strong opdisclosures were made. Other cases iovolved consulposition, for different reason

tation with the staff-or oone

The Cartier flag flying outside the Fifth

Avenue store.

ANTIBRIBERY PLAN OUTLINED BY SEC

Agency Expresses Concern but Warns on Condemning Business in General

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. WASHINGTON, May 12-The Securities and Exchange Commission, summarizing a two year period in which 103 com-panies were found to have made questionable or illegal payments, said today that the disclosures did "not support any general condemnation of American business."

The commission told a Senate committee considering anti-bribery legislation that those engaging in dubious practices represented only a small per-centage of the more than 9,000 compaoiea subject to its regula-

The S.E.C.'s review, which was presented to the Senate Banking Committee as the annual stockholder meeting sea-son drew to a close, said that the problem was "by any meas-ure serious and sufficiently widespread to be a cause for deep concern." Payments hava ranged from \$6,000 to millions of dollars.

Legislative Proposals

The review also cootained the Telegraph Corporation

a statement be would accept the S.E.C.'s approach and Mr. Geoeen, citing "recent intose countries.

Proposal in Britain

Proposal in Britain

Chrysler's British subsidiary, on foreign bribes by American Company's involvement in Chillent and the proposal in Britain characteristics.

on foreign bribes by Americao company's involvement in Chile during the period of the over-throw of President Salvador partly because of a series of throw of President Salvador partly because of a series of throw of President Salvador partly because of a series of throw of President Salvador posed to admit two union representatives to its board of directors in the disclosure was made at the rectors in a bid for labor peace.

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Adams Hotel bere, attended by about 500 stockholders.

LT.T. also announced that it is sales and earnings rose 12 willing to do it in Britaio, why aren't you auditors or to fail to establish internal control so that there are "reasonable assurances that levels."

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Hills Favors Stronger Laws

Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the S.E.C., lodicated several weeks ago that he favored strengtheoing the securities laws to provide criminal peoal-ties for violations.

been pressing the S.E.C. to pub lish specific guidelines on what kinds of payments had to be disclosed and what kinds did



ELABORATES

Geneen Discloses \$350,000 Possibly Was Sent in 1970 for Political Purposes

International Telephone and boards of coal and steel compa-S.E.C.'s legislative proposals, closed today that it might have at other major companies sioce which, as expected, were consent \$350,000 to Chile in 1970 1951. The practice is also wide-

siderably less sweeping than for political purposes. spread in Sweden. The payments were legal and the committee chairman, Senator William Proxmire, democrator Wisconsin.

The payments were legal and the boardrooms in both West Germany and Sweden has been that time, Harold S. Geneen, cited by its supporters as an important factor in increased pro-But Senator Proxmire said in I.T.T.'a chairman and chief ex-

on foreign bribes by Americao company's involvement in Chile which has been losing money

cuted in accordance with management's general or specific
authorization."

In another development, Mr.

high growth rate and with its

Woodcock said he was satisfied

high growth rate and with its

Woodcock said he was satisfied Hartford Insurance Group with a Treasury Department showing a "sharp recovery." decision last week not to penal-ln raising what he termed ize Volkswagen and other for-

to the bill. Its chances of bouse

passage are seen aa improved by oot certain. Federal Pay Rules Urged

In a move to assure support from organized labor, the Enery Research and Development

Administration urged commit-tee members this morning to

write into the bill language re-

quiring that Federal contract pay standards be required in

construction of aynthetic fuels facilities built with Federal

After the committee voted

down such language yesterday by a 20 to 8 margin, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. telephoned the energy

agency and the committee to express keen diapleasure. The vote today on the pay amendment, offered by Representative Richard L. Ottinger, Oemocrat of New York, was 25 to

6 in favor, with many Demo-crats switching. Nevertheless, before the 27-

to-8 vote to send the bill to the floor, Mr. Ottioger agaio de-

oounced it. He said it was a "desperation measure" being passed "to show that we're doing something" about energy and that it would be sounder

policy to assign a commensur-

ate effort to evergy conserva-tion instand of production of

high-cost fuels from unconven-

In a different vein, some Republican conservatives have op-posed the bill as an undesirable

expansion of the Federal role

tional sources.

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AUTO UNION SEEKS DIRECTORS' SEATS Woodcock Says It Will Ask

Chrysler to Ponder Plan, Almost Unknown in U.S.

SATISFIED DN 'DUMPING'

Bonn Leader Thanks U.A.W. for Accepting Treasury's Decision of No Penalty

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

BONN, May 12 - Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Automobile Workers, said today that he would ask the Chrysler Corporation to consumer granting seats on the company's board of directors to labor representatives, an arrangement virtually unknown io the Uoited States.

He said the union would bring up the subject when it began contract negotiarions with the automaker in mid-July. Mr. Woodcock, attending a labor union conference in Munich. was interviewed by telephone. PHOENIX, May 12 — The have held half the seats on the dis-nies and a third of the seats

portant factor in increased pro-ductivity and labor peace in

seriously considered io the Mr. Geneen told the share- United States before, and this

The commission's lengthy summary, 69 pages plus detailed tables of the impropen practices of the companies exposed so far, was seen as likely to disappoint those who had been pressing the S.E.C. to pub. On Synthetic Fuel Aid Bill

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 12—The price ceilings on oil and oatural House Science and Technology gas to eocourage production. The S.E.C.'s enforcement of Committee approved today a One important change in tha ficials, in particular, had rejected this idea as providing only a "map" that would help comport bill that included authority a "map" that would help comport bill that included authority in the comport of the comport panies seeking to evade disclo-for \$4 billion of Federal loan sure and that would also be too guarantees for various types of small scale—6,000 to 10,000 barrels a day instead of a com-The bill also would authorize mercial scale of S0,000 barrels

al guidance from looking at the direct Government subsidies to disclosure required in the 103 small-scale shale-oil projects. Cases. The commission has taken enforcement action in 14 tipo as an important step to cases.

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Market Place

New Assay of Gold Funds By ROBERT METZ

International Investors, a mutual fund that has invested largely in gold mining shares since 1968, told shareholders recently that following a prolonged "drought" affecting gold shares, the fund was "pleased to note the favorable price action of our sbares in recent days."

The fund said that within three weeks after its shares set a low of \$3.36 on April 5, 1976, they gained 20 per-cent after adjustment for a 20-cent dividend. The shares closed on Monday at about the same level - \$9.60 a

This is mildly encouraging oews for shareholders who held the stock on April 17, 1974, wheo International Investors shares touched a record \$23.04. Still, the fund bas one of the best records of any investment company in recent years, being one of only three that have more than kept pace with inflation over the last two market

cycles.
The Lipper Mutual Fund Performance Analysis shows that from March 1966 to March 1976, a period during which dozens of mutual funds showed losses, loternational Inventors charges were tional Investors shares were up 171.77 percent.

International Investors offers one of the few ways in which investors who favor gold miniog shares can parti-cipate in a widely diversified portfolio of such shares. Most successful gold mining companies are in racially troubled South Africa.

It is hard to say where loternational Investor shares will go in the immediate fu-ture. Some believe that the gold shares will get strooger, while others disagree. But John C. van Eck, the president of the fund, is confident

that the direction will be up.
He acknowledged in a telephone interview that International Investors suffered net redemptions in 1975-\$22.5 million io new shares were sold while \$23.2 million were cashed in.

However, Mr. van Eck said that in the first quarter of 1975, International Investors sales were \$4.5 million and redemptions totaled just \$3.2

Investors in gold shares often stress the role of inflation in depreciating the value of paper currency. They stress that the natural limits on gold production make gold shares a good sbelter. The fund recently sent a

newsletter to dealers with a long list of items suggesting that more inflation is oo the

Mr. van Eck said that he expected continuing in-creases in inflation in major nations of the world, particu-

larly in Europe.

Another expert on gold—
an analyst for a major brokerage house who asked oot to be identified—said that he did oot think gold shares were likely to advance

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tween the end of January and the end of April about 15 percent as foreigners worried about South African politics in the wake of the strife in Angola and civil disturbances in Rhodesia. But so far io May, be said, the price of South African gold shares

33 percent, and a reaction is possible. The analyst commented that, in his opinion, investors bold gold shares as a security blanket and that "the last thing they want is to own a plece of paper [gold shares] with heavy political risks wrapped in." Thus, he commented that political factors in South Africa often bad an adverse expect oo the shares.

There's still concern about the potential effect of the sale of 720,000 ounces of gold by the International Monetary Fund scheduled June 2. If a substantial quantity of this gold is purchased by central banks and relatively little reaches world tively little reaches world markets, the impact on gold mining shares would be slight.

It is difficult these days to find experts on gold shares in Wall Street, since most of the profitable mines are in South Africa. Most of the American mining companies that do mine gold earn relatively little of their profit from the metal. A number of Canadian mices that were reactivated when the price of gold was nearly double what it is today have since closed

Easy Access to Books

Companies that see takeover and thus tend to discourage outsiders who wish to cootact their sharebolders are likely to be surprised by a line in a notice that Sieloo Inc. sent out regarding its annual meeting in Toledo, Ohio oo May 18.

The proxy materials state

on the cover page that a complete list of sbareholders entitled to vote at the meeting will be open for examina-tion by any stockholder dur-ing business bours at the company's beadquarters in Toledo for at least 10 days prior to the meeting.

The list is probably fairly short as shareholder lists 20. There are only 1.5 million shares of common stock outstanding, of which 860,000 shares — 58 percent — are owned by Edward Lamb, chairman and chief executive officer, and his associates.

Panel Proposes Guidelines

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) DOW OFF BY 0.94; tions should be limited to domesric exchanges regulated by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, an advisory committee said today. It said options trading should only be favorably in a financial publistrongly in the immediate future. He noted that the value
of South African shares held
by Americans and other
foreigners had dropped be-

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Market Index Rises 0.26-Bergen Brunswig Off 5

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The American Stock Ex-change and the over-the-coun-

ter market closed mixed yester-

day in moderate trading. Analysts noted that there was little in the economic news to beld by foreigners has risen influence the market. They attributed part of the indifferent performance to concern over a possible rise in interest rates. At the close, the Amex market-value index was up 0.26 to 105.01. However, declines out-

scored advances by 316 to 287. The biggest loser and the most active issue oo the Amer was Bergen Brunswig, which tumbled 5 to 8% on 185,700 shares after the company said it was considering canceling its \$405 million Medicaid contract with North Carolina because of uncertainty concerning the pro-fitability of the contract. The company is a major distributor

of pharmaceutical products. **Volume Declines**

Turnover oo the exchange dropped to 2.43 million shares from 2.88 million shares on Tuesday.

Trading in Amex issues, io-

cluding transactions on regional exchanges and the counter market, fell to 2.58 million shares from 3 million shares on Tuesday.
In the counter market, the

NASDAQ industrial index fell 0.13 to 98.03 while the compo-site index gained 0.05 to 90.64. A total of 382 issues fell while 378 rose. Volume dropped to 6.06 million shares from 7.56 million shares the day before.

Options on the exchange dropped to 22,419 cootracts from 31,755 the day before.

Open interest totaled 769,620 unexpired or unexercised conoptions Exchange, 63,984 contracts changed hands, against 99,449 on Tuesday. Opeo interest amounted to 1,270,423 cootracts. ·

A strong mover oo the Amex was Mitchell Energy and Development, which rose 2 to 27. A spokesman for the company said there were oo developments in the company to account for the gain.

The Carnation Company added a point to 69 after the company reported that its profits in the first quarter adanced to \$1.37 a share from \$1.20 a share in the 1975 per-

Among the declines, Bradford! Computers and Systems fell 5: to 10%. Scientific-Atlanta 34 to 141, and Starrett Housing

American Express agaio topped the most active list in the counter market and ended in Commodity Option Deals unchanged at 33% on a turnov-

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formed as one of the strooges sectors of the market receotly, basically because of improved husiness prospects Higher in-dustrial production and increased consumer buying trans-lates into gains for freight ton-

nage.
With stock prices showing a mixed trend, volume on the New York Stock Exchange contracted to 18.51 million shares from the preceding session's 23.59 million shares, or the busiest session in three weeks. Nationwide, trading in all issues listed on the Big Board declined to 21.92 million shares

from 29.05 million shares.

Basic Inc., rose 1½ to 11% after reporting higher quarterly profits. This refractories producer specializes in granular pro-ducts used largely to maiotain furnace linings for the steel in-

ASA Ltd., 2 closed-eod io-vestmeot company whose port-folio features South African gold issues, dropped a point to 23. This decline followed a pub. lished report that gold producers in South Africa facet dividend reductions this year, partly because of lower bullion

Also losing a point, to 18%, was Bandag. The stock has been under pressure for the last two weeks, mainly because some analysts have lowered their estimates of 1976 profits.

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HINGTON, May 12—A sas, was unclear. The fact that to take account of costs. Under mise natural gas bill it would retain Federal jurisdic- a "vintaging" formula, all such uld maintain Federal re- tion over wellnead prices is increases would apply only to likely to make it unacceptable of the senate increase would apply only to new gas.

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Also sponsoring the bill were sharply higher yesterday on the South Carolina and Warreo G. ovened prices Tuesday.

Magnuson of Washington, all July soybeans tumped as high of Arizona and Henry Bellman ing at \$5.18 a bushel, unchanged. Some other contracts showed gains at the close of organization contracts expire.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Prices End Mostly Steady -Wheat and Corn Gain

showed gains at the close of a cent or two a bushel.

a cent or two a bushel.

Influenced by reports of good demand in Europe for beanz and soybean meal, prices moved up sharply in the last week. The Julp soybean delivery has gained more than 24 cents a bushel since Wednesday of last week.

After the close of trading there was a report from Brazil.

that fire had swept through a major wheat and soybean export terminal at Rio Grande do

a few cents a bushel, mostly on buying influenced by the re-duction in carryover estimates issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Traders had expected a wheat

carryover figure of about 600 million bushels, meaning the 4.27 Government cut its previous 4.50 timate by ninc million bushels 4.50 to 543 million, mostly because 45.15 of improved domestic demand. In the case of corn, the car-Government cut its previous es-timale by ninc million bushels

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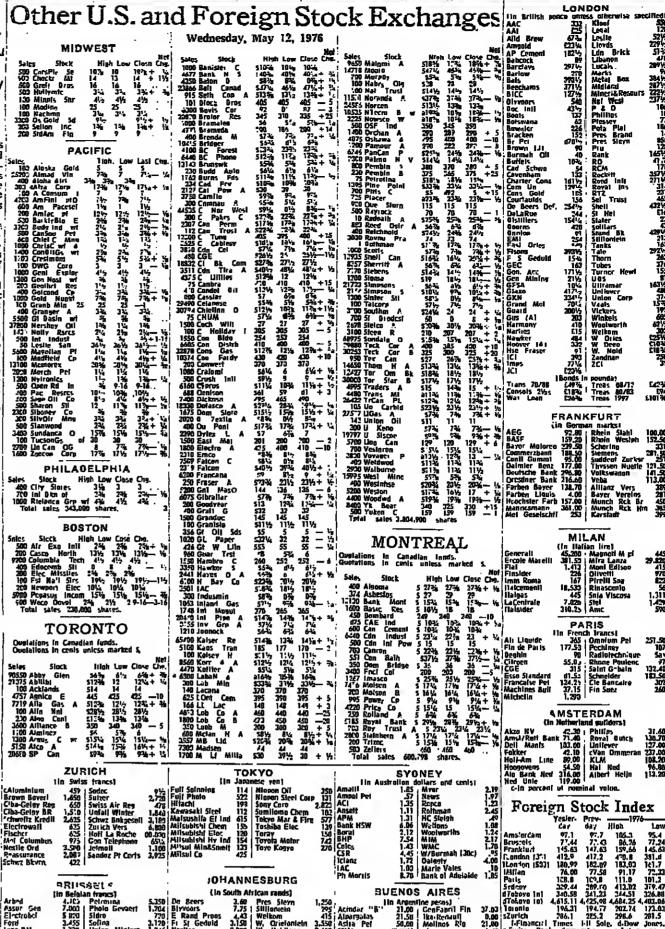
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May 13, 1976

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1,000,000 SHARES

ENTENMANN'S, INC.

COMMON STOCK

PRICE \$18.50 PER SHARE

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Continued From Page 51 ment had encouraged such concompany might have spent at tributions.

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LT.T.'s management, Mr. Geneen said, had "recent information tending to show that some \$350,000 of LT.T. tunds may have been sent to Chile in the year 1970 for the purpose of supporting the democratic."

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At vesterday's annual meet-

New Jesues

May 13, 1976

\$410,800,000 The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives

5.80% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 884285 BY 8 Due December 1, 1976

The Bonds ore the secured joint and several obligations of The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives established in 1933 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

\$946,200,000

The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks 6.25% Consolidated Bonds

CUSIP NO. 901174 CA 8 Due March 1, 1977

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks established in 1923 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971,

Interest payable with principal at maturity

a Bondt are efficible for Investment by National banks, State member banks of the Federal Reserve System, Federal credit unions, and Federal savings and loan associations. Under the laws of various atates, including New York and Messachusetts, the Bonds are also legal investments for savings banks, trust companies, and trust finish.

Price 100%

This offering is made by The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks through their Fiscal Agency with the assistance of a nationwide Selling Group of recognized dealers in securities.

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Unilever N.V.



Established at Rotterdam, The Netherlands Final Dividend 1975

On May 12, 1976, the Annual General Meeting of the Company declared a final dividend in respect of the year 1975 amounting to Fl. 4.72 per share on its outstanding Ordinary Shares of FL 20 nom-

Holders of certificates for Ordinary Shares of the Company registrable in New York City (New York Shares) or holders of other certificates for Ordinary Shares of the Company or certificates of Fl. 1000 or 100 issued by N.V. Nederlandsch Administratie- en Trustkantoor for Ordinary Shares of the Company (Nedamtrust Certificates), will receive payment of such dividend in U.S. Dollars as follows:

1. In the case of holders of record of New York Shares at the close of business on May 25, 1976, payment will be made on June 11, 1976, by U.S. Dollar check in the amount of \$1.746208 per New York Share, being the U.S. Dollar equivalent of the final dividend computed at the U.S. Dollar rate of exchange current in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, on May 12, 1976. The 25% Netherlands withholding tax on divi-dends will be deducted from such amount at a reduced rate of 15%. In order to obtain such payment at the reduced rate of 15%, holders of New York Shares having addresses of record within the United States must sign the declaration of residence printed on the reverse side of the dividend check. This declaration should be signed only in cases where the beneficial owners of the said shares are residents or corporations of the United States and are entitled to partial exemption from this

tax. Payment of the dividend to banks. brokers and nominees and to non-residents of the United States will be made as set forth in the Important Notices that are being mailed to such holders of New York Shares by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Dividend Disbursing Agent.

2. In the case of holders of certificates of Ordinary Shares of the Company other than New York Shares or of holders of Nedamtrust Certificates, the dividend will be paid against presentation on or after May 24, 1976 (but not after May 24, 1981), to Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York as Coupon Paying Agent, Coupon Paying Section, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, of coupon No. 96 detached from such certificates, accompanied by a Letter of Transmittal.

Payment will be made at the Guilder rate of exchange current in New York City on the date the coupons are so

In order to obtain such payment at the reduced withholding rate of 15%, coupons so presented from certificates beneficially owned by residents or corporations of the United States must also be accompanied by a Netherlands Income Tax Declaration nr. 92 V.S., in which form the declaration entitled Banker's Affidavit is included, duly completed, showing entitlement to partial exemption from such tax. This form is obtainable on application from the Coupou Paying Section mentioned

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UNILEVER N.V.

ABOUT BRIBE UNIT

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statute of limitations on the campaign finance laws in

1974?" Senator William Proxmire, who has been considering the corporate bribery problem, was also asked about the task force.

The Wisconsln Democrat said that the Secretary of Commerce, Elliot L. Richardson, who is chairman of the task force, had promised him his legislative recommendations by the beginning of

"I hope," Mr. Proxmire said, "they will reflect a serious inquiry on his part. The Administration has dragged it is feet on the bribery issue for more than a year, and it would be most unfortunate if a man of Mr. Richardson's reputation let himself be used to prevent a prompt resolution by a window-dressing pretense."

Mr. Richardson said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles that it would not be fair to attribute any lack of commitment or foot dragging to the task force.

Other Jobs Held

"I wouldn't have anything to do with it," Mr. Richardson said, "if I thought it were a piece of window-dressing. I talked with the President about it twice and I know that's not his attitude."

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staff resources in their own departments," Mr. Darman said, "They are still assigned

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"It's not unreasonable in the current context," Mr. Darman acknowledged, "for people to see us as suspect. We'll just have to he judged by the quality of our work."

Pacific Polaroid Trading

The Pacific Stock Exchange said yesterday that it would begin trading in Polaroid op-tions beginning today. Polaroid is one of the most active op-tions on the Chicago Board Op-tions Exchange.

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concern by either buyer or

If the purchaser of a certified or cashier's check reports it to be lost, however, the hank cannot simply complete the stop payment form and post the funds to the customer's account. There is always the chance that the customer made the payment hut changed his mind follow-ing a dispute. Moreover, the recipient of the check, bold-ing an obligation of the bank, has the right to de-posit it and collect on it, regardless of the wisbes of the

Original purchaser.
To protect themselves against such situations, most banks require customers re-porting a lost or stolen certified or cashier's check to sign a letter of indemnity and affidavit. In this statement of facts, the customer swears that he lost the check and agrees to indemnify the bank for any damages it may suffer if the check reappears. He also promises to bear the

hank's cost of any legal action that may result from the use of the instrument. After a short waiting period, many banks then will credit the customer's account for the funds if the amount is under, say, \$100 or \$200. For larger amounts, however.

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The stations voted in Februa-

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If the 1,800-pound Comstar

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Launching of Comstar Intensifies Competition

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Officials of Volkswagenwerk nich announced plans last onth to invest in a \$160 miln to \$200 million automobile sembly plant in the United ates, had warned that penalty ties would have led to the llapse of Volkswagen's sales service network in the uted States Karl-Otto Pohi, official of the West German nance Ministry, said that pen-ty duties could even force a consideration of the compa-ks decision to build an Amer-

Mr. Woodcock said that Chan Hor Schmidt predicted at their londay meeting that West Gerian unemployment, now at 4.8 ercent of the labor force, could fall below 14 bercent by

they will ask the customer to buy a surety bond-made available at the branch or purchased separately from an Insurance agent or

> The amount of the bond is set by some banks at the face amount of the check and by others at twice that amount in order to cover them in the event of litiga-tion. Citibank, for instance, amount requires a surety bond for the face amount, while the Chase Manhattan Bank and Chemical Bank ask for bonds of twice that amount.

With a surely bond covering the transaction, the bank is assured that if the certified or cashier's check is deposited, the bank will suffer no loss. In effect, the surety company that issued bond puts ils assets bebind the customer's affidavit.

The price for such a surety bond is typically 2 percent of the bond required, with a minimum premium of \$20. A \$300 bond thus would call

for a premium of \$20, as would a \$1,000 bond.

Because of the possibility of loss — as well as the pos-sibility of a change of mind before the check is presented to another party - individfied or cashier's check are advised to make it payable to themselves. In that way, unother person must commit forgery to cash the check and the original purchaser can always deposit it to his own account if he changes his mind.

On the other hand, if the check is made payable to an-other parity and the purchaser changes his mind, banks may require a statement from the payee before re-leasing the funds to the per-son who bought the check, since the bank bas guaranpayment and must be sure that the payer did not reacquire the check in an

As a final note, never check payable to cash. Then it's anybody's money.

Business Briefs

Dollar Gains in Most Markets Abroad

BRUSSELS, May 12 (UPI) - The dollar consolidated its strong gains of the last three days on all European money markets except London, where the pound sterling also firmed. The price of gold was unchanged in Zurich from yesterday's close of \$127.85. It advanced slightly in London from \$127.85 to \$128.135.

Dealers said the dollar has totally recouped the losses it suffered last week as a result of actions by European governments to protect their currencies. In Frankfurt, the dollar rose from 2.5450 marks to 2.5525; in Zurich from 2.4803 francs to 2.4965; in Paris from 4.6790 francs to 4.687, and in Brussels from 40.05 francs to 40.085, In Amsterdam it was up from 2,6990 guilders to 2,7060-its highest level since last Oct. 3. In London, the pound closed at \$1.83875, up from the

previous close of \$1.83375. In Milan the lira settled back after its sharp gains last week when the Italian Government imposed strict foreign exchange controls. The dollar closed at 849.90 lira

against yesterday's 842.25. Chrysler to Restore Assembly Shift

DETROIT, May 12-The Chrysler Corporation said today that because of increased demand for larger cars it would resore the second shift to its Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant with the start of 1977 model production Ang. 12. This move will mean the recall of 1,200 employees.

The General Motors Corporation announced that it would construct a plant at Laurel, Miss., to rehuild heavy-duty starting motors for diesel and gasoline engines used in marine, truck and off-highway applications, G.M. said its 200,000 square foot plant would begin operations in the latter part of 1977 with 200 employees. It will be operated by G.M.'s Delco-Remy division.

Knitted Outerwear Shipments Off 9% Shipments of knitted outerwear last year totaling \$1.65 billion fell by 9 percent from the previous year, Sidney Korzenik, executive director of the National Knitted Outerwear Association, said yesterday. In a report to his board of directors on the eve of the association's annual meeting, Mr. Korzenik attriboted the drop to a decline in the sale of men's sweaters and top shirts, a general busi-

ness decline and some increase in the volume of imports. Total shipments of men's sweaters in 1975 fell 45 percent to the lowest level since 1960. Shipments of women's and misses' sweaters, however rose 7.8 percent during the year while shipments of children's and infants' sweaters dropped by 12 percent.

Mr. Korzenik reported the output of knitted fabrics in 1975 at about 2 billion pounds, a 6.7 percent decline from the preceding year.

Bethlehem Raising Prices

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communications Satellite Organization (Intelsat) network of satellites above the At-lactic, Indian and Pacific Comsat General is paying \$23 million for each Comstar launch and has also invested \$13 million in shipments June 14.

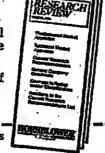
States Steel Corporation, went along with all the other major subsidiary of the Gulf Resources steel companies yesterday and announced price increases of it was raising its zinc die about 6 percent effective with casting products by one cent a shipments June 14.

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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE To all Stockholders of



On May 7, your Board of Directors for a number of significant reasons unanimously urged you to reject the conditional and taxable offer of \$18.50 per share from Empire Gas for your stock. In accordance with our promise to you at that time, we are communicating the following important information.

Since the announcement of the tender offer a number of major industrial corporations have approached Pargas, indicating a desire to discuss merger or some other form of rela-'tionship or combination with your Company. These contacts reaffirm the belief of your Board that if a merger or combination were deemed advisable, a higher value than the tenderoffer could be realized - possibly on a tax-free basis, unlike the Empire Gas offer.

With the advice of counsel, a complaint has been filed in the U.S. District Court for the State of Maryland alleging violations by Empire Gas and others of the Federal securities and anti-trust laws as well as the common law of the State of Maryland.

You should know that in the few days since the tender offer was made, your management has been informed by stockholders who own or represent approximately 1,440,000 shares or 43% of your Company's outstanding shares, that they will not tender their stock at this price.

If you have already tendered, you have every legal right to withdraw such tender and regain your shares. Your withdrawal must be received prior to 10:00 A.M., Chicago time, on Saturday, May 15. You should immediately call Western Union on the appropriate tolk free number: (800) 325-6000 (all States except Missouri); (800) 342-6700 (Missouri only). Inform the operator that you wish to send the following Datagram which will be paid for " by Pargas to — ID Number 4747:

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago Corporate Securities Division - 12th Floor 231 So. LaSalle Street Chicago, Illinois 60693 GENTLEMEN: My previous tender of Pargas shares in response to the Empire Gas offer 1. The shares were deposited by (give your name) 2. The number of shares withdrawn is 3. The name of the registered holder is 4. The serial numbers shown on the particular certificates delivered to the Depositary are

(After completion of the above give your name, address and telephone number.)

IF A BANKER OR BROKER TENDERED YOUR SHARES, ASK HIM TO EFFECT THE WITHDRAWAL FOR YOU.

While most securities salesmen have their customer's best interests at heart, we want you to be aware that each banker or broker who turns in your shares to Empire Gascould receive a commission of \$37.50 for each 100 shares tendered. If he can then reinvest your after tax proceeds, a further commission will be available to him.

Your Board of Directors and management believe this to be a quick attempt to acquire a block of Pargas stock at a bargain price. In judging the value of your investment and the worth of your Company, consider this telling fact - to get your stock, Empire Gas is willing to incur an effective interest cost of 138% of its bank's prime rate of interest. Certainly this offer would not have been made without the conviction that Pargas is a sound investment with excellent prospects for the future.

YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS AGAIN STRONGLY RECOMMENDS THAT YOU REJECT EMPIRE'S CONDITIONAL OFFER.

If you have any questions concerning your investment in Pargas or on how to withdraw your shares, please do not hesitate to call collect, your Company at (301) 645-2621 or D. F. King & Co., Inc. which is assisting us, at (212) 269-5550 (collect).

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

William Stier

WILLIAM C. HILL Chairman of the Board

May 12, 1976

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Governor Edwards, inaugurated for his second fouryear term earlier this week, told a joint session of the state's Legislature: "We have state's Legislature: we have studied the possibility of con-tracting with somebody to actually develop the field for the state so that we would own all the production. I think it holds great promise."

With offahore oil riga now commonplace in Gulf of Mexico waters off Louisiana, Mr. Edwards cootended that state production of the state's own oil and gas was important because "the national Government is looking with increasing favor at taking over all of the aspects, including intrastate production and delivery of oil and gas."

Lee R. Sollenbarger, chairman of the American Trucking Associations, said yester-day that the "threat of eco-nomic deregulation" repre-sented "ooe of the darkest clouds hanging over our abi-lity to serve the future."

Noting that there were some 60 deregulation proposals introduced in Congress, the trucking industry executive added at a meeting of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in Chicago:

'If motor carriers were allowed to freely come and go, I would predict to you that most of them would go— they would go right out of business as a result of their

inability to withstand the bit-ter struggles for traffic."

Mr. Solleobarger, who is also chairman of Transcon Lines, Ei Segundo, Calif., also



Gov. Edwin W. Edwards

maintaioed that "there is no lack of competition in the motor carrier industry be-cause of regulation."

Frederick B. Dent, United States Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, remaina hopeful that the Unit-ed States and European Eco-omic Community can avoid howdowns over major trade disputes, including such items as specialty steels and skimmed milk powder that are oow the subject of negotia-

Dismissing the notino, raised in Europe, that the United States was becoming more protectionist, Mr. Dent, in a talk before the American and Common Market Club in Brussels, argued that the oew United States trade act would stimulate fair and free competition between America and other countries. He added: "It is clear in

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their jobs and earnings for the subsidization of foreign competition, injurious pricecutting, invisible marketsharing arrangements, arbitrarily administered import barriers, or other unfair or

illegal trade practices." Pacifying words on the. trade from were also voiced yesterdap in São Paulo, Bra-zil, by William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, who told the American Chamber of Commerce: "The United States welcomes foreign competition. But we don't believe that our firms. and workers should have to compete against government

The chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, Dr. William C. Freund, takes a dim view of what be perceives to be an emergiog oew view of ao annual inflatioo rate "norm" of 5 percent. 'Not too many years ago,' he said here yesterday at a conference and ebow spon-sored by the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, "economists be-lieved that minimum inflation was not 5 percent. but 2 perceot." Given the current infla-

tion in the acceptable infla-tion rate, Dr. Freund said: "I find it is particularly dis-concerting that many econo-mists and others seem to have accepted a 5 or 6 perceot inflation rate as a new norm
—indeed, as a satisfactory new bottom level even at a time of considerable industrial slack and excessive un-

As far as the immediate outlook is concerned, the ex-change's economist said he believed the inflation rate would "hover around 5 per-cent" for the next year or

DOUGLAS W. CRAY

CANADIAN THREAT

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Last year Simon & Schuster paperback sales in Canada amounted to \$3 million, the spokesman said.

Mr. Faulkner, speaking before an international affairs group today in Winnipeg, Mamtoba, on the dominance of American cultural influences here, said that Canadian books accounted

for less than 4 percent of the paperback market in Canada

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1135 borhood drugstore, is owned or controlled by Americans, who naturally and understandably in the absence of any rules to the contrary—fill that system with American products," he leclared.

The review board decisio on the Simon & Shuster case brings into question the future of an-American-owned paperback distributor here, Bantam Books of Caneda Ltd., whose New York parent, Bantam Books Inc., was taken over recently by an Italian concrn, the Institute of Finance and In-dusry, thus changing the ownership of Bantam Books of Canada as well. Bantam is the argest paperback distributor in

According to a spokesman for imon & Schuster in New York, on its normal business in Cana-da. This could force the first ment Review Act since it be-came law nearly three years

The act has worried American businessmen because of uncer-tainties involved. However, the majority of American takeover bids have been approved. The United States Secretary of Commerce, Elliot L. Richardsoo, during an official visit to Ottawa last week, said at a news conference that, as far as he had determined, the act was being administered without dis-crimination.

PARKE'S MERGER

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of the five product lines but upheld the general finding that the merger did not violate anti-

Warner-Lambert, with head-quarters in Morris Plains, N.J., acquired Parke, Davis & Com-pany of Detroit, in 1970 for 6.6 million shares of stock.

Halliburton to Sell Stock of Ebasco

The Halliburton Company of Dallas announced yesterday that it was selling all of the stock of Ebasco Services Inc., a subsidiary, to the Enserch Corporation of Dallas for \$58 million, of which about \$50 milmillion, of which about 500 Hm-lion would represent goodwill.

The sale will free Halliburton from a pending consent decree by the Department of Justice, instituted in 1973, ordering divestiture of the unit.

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Halliburton is in the business of providing specialized services to producers of gas and oil and also builds refiners, chemical and power plants.

Ebasco, which was acquired in 1973, constructs power

Peugeot, the French car man-

Directors of CBS Inc. authorized yesterday the purchase of up to 250,000 shares of common stock in the open market for replacement of current treasury shares as issued for shareholder - approved benefit plans such as the employee investment program and for conversion of preferred into comnon stock

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supermarket chain, announced that it had agreed to acquire most of the shares of Generale Alimentaire, a French food company for about \$49.6 mil-Cavenham currectly holds

47.7 percent of the French company's shares and the new purpany a anares and the new pur-chase would bring its boldings to 97.5 perceot. Cavenham has obtained permission from the French Government to take direct control. Cavenham said Generale Alimentaire's pretax profit for the fiscal year to march 31, 1975 was estimated at \$13.7 million. Peugeot Sets Citroen Takeover

ufacturer, said in Paris yester-day that it had arranged for the full takeover of Citroer. Both motor manufacturing com-panies would be controlled by the Peugeot holding and man-

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Report From Number One Wall Street



Ernst Schneider, Executive Vice President, International Banking Group.
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familiar with local business conditions and customs."

· As Perer Palmieri, international corporate banking head says: "Whenever you need us. Wherever you need us. You'll find us at home all over the world ready to help you. It's one of the many strengths that makes the Irving

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multimillion dollar loan to BIC Pen illustrates how a company's financial condition determines a prudent rate of growth together with the appropriate credit instruments.

BIC has an almost classic balance sheet-relatively free of debt says Rohn Laudenschlager "And the company has a very superior cash flow. Success made them want to expand their pen and cigarette lighter capacity, increase their warehousing capability, and also enter



Rohn Laudenschlager, Vice President National Division

the pantyhose market. The challenge was to obtain financing short so that BIC could remain flexible in the long-term market. Short-term notes of 90-days duration renewed at maturity were the

"But today BIC is an exception," says Laudenschlager. "Many companies can no longer support rapid growth. There's a chance they will expand right into financial difficulties.

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- Written Description of the Pian: Participation and vesting provisions, source of financing, disqualification conditions, cleim procedures, atc. (to be filed with the Secretary of Labor).
- . Written Summary Plan Description: Contains same information as above, written so average participent can understand rights and obligations.
- Deferred Vested Benefit Statement: Information concerning nature, amount and form of deferred vested benefit to which an individual is entitled (for participants).
- Vesting Percentage Report: A calculation of benefits dua (for par-
- Registration Statement: The nature, amount and form of deferred vested benefit due a seperated employee.
- EBS-1: A report to the Department of Labor indicating prohibited trans-actions and plan information.

■ Annual Reports (5500) and Schedules: Braakdown follows: (Secretary of Labor, IRS and a summary for all plan participants)

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Additional information (number of employeas covered; identity of those compensated for service to plan and amounts paid; reasons for changes of truatee, actuary, accountant, insurer, etc.)

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and the uncooperative investors were left only with perinodic interest payments. The practical effect was that marginal investors on tight incomes saw their fiscal plans collapse. Mr. Rohatyn said this was particularly severe for the elderly. He said he had discovered this personally in a visit recently with two widows who, he said, told him they were worried about their own survival and about their responsibility for having invested their late husbands' life insurance more wisely. "It was awful, just awful," he said, declining to discuss his visit in extensive decrease. In this atmosphere, more than this personal to the international or Government accounts that it handles. Despite the Federal Reserve's purchases of Government securities, prices declined and interest rates rose. Three-month Treasury bill rates moved up from 5.05 percent on Tuesday to 5.13 percent late vesterday. Six-month bills climbed from 5.42 percent to 5.63 percent; one-year bills want from 5.80 percent to 5.93 percent. The new 7½ percent 10-year notes, which traded as high as 100 20/32 last Thursday before the Treasury announced the results of the bifering, were offered late yesterday at 99 20/32 down a full point, recount to raise their yield 10 7.93 percent.

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Mr. Rohatyn, said the two women, one 86 years old and the other 77; told him they had invested their savings and also talked their 86-year-old brother not taking part in the city note sale last February. They said they became interested when, passing a bank in their Riverside Drive neighborhood, they saw a line of customers extending out the door and heard about the 9 percent interest being offered by the city—as the fiscal plight ripened—on supposedly "gilt edged" notes.

"If we could raise shell two 7.93 percent.

In this atmosphere, more than \$1.4 billion of Farm Credit 5ystem, short-term bonds were priced for sale today to refinance almost that amount of maturing securities and to raise about \$88 million more for agricultural lendiog.

The total will include \$410.8 million of Banks for Cooperatives 6-month bonds carrying a rate of 5.80 percent, up from 5.20 percent in a similar offering last month and equal to the raise in a March bond sale.

In addition, the Intermediate Credit Banks are offering \$946.2 million of 9-month

and set this un as a hardshin fund, that would seem the philosophically right thing to do," Mr. Rohatyn suggested. "The lawyers keen telling me you can't discriminate, among investors, but we're turning this legal question upside down."

The only alternative, Mr. Ro-

moratorium exchange that the Municipal Assistance Corporation will soon be offering holders of the \$1.1 billion in unfilled city notes. He stressed in an interview that he discussed the plight of the two widows only because the Governor had disclosed the incident, adding that he was not clting them as object lessons for the recewed

moratorium.
The new offer will attempt lo exchange a total of \$500 million in 15-year, 8 percent bonds for the frozen notes. The offering is expected to begin in the next week or two, with the "Mini-M.A.C." sale to follow in late Juoe.

Beyond these sales, Mr. Rohatyn said M.A.C. officials have been considering ways of possibly "restructuring" the city's debt in order to ease the pressure on the city, which currently pays 20 cents of every budget dollar for debt scrvice. He declined to specify how this might be done or whether some new sorts of exchanges might be attempted. He said the problem focused on the relatively short debt maturity period rather than on interest rates.

At present this is cny "an intellectual exercise." not a hard plan, the M.A.C. chairman said. If restructhining can be successfully arranged, there would be two possible boons for the city, he added. Those M.A.C. debts that could be ease, he said, might belp provide, limited funds to shore up tha city's budget austerity plan. The city's budget austerity plan. The restructuring of older directify debts, he said, could ease the city's real estate tax levels and bolster the drive to improye the city's economic con-

dition.

First Deputy Mayor John E.

Zucceff said that even if some restructuring could be accomplished, "I do not in any way see how it can help the city avoid the hard things that have to be done in the way of cutting to be done in the way of cutting the budget." At best, restruc-turing would produce "relative-ly minor relief." he said, and no bonanza that could drastically after the current plan to cut \$1 billion in costs for personnel and services over three

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OLDER INVESTORS

By JOHN H. ALLAN

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said Bonds bearing the distinctive numbers listed below: COUPON BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH

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From and after June 15, 1976 no interest shall accrue upon or in respect of any of the above-numbered Bonds called for redemption as aforesaid. Bonds bearing the numbers above specified are required to be presented for payment and redemption in the manner and at the time and place

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CLOTHES & PATCHWORK QUILTS.
TOYS

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CONDITION, LARGE VICTORIAN
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Summary

temperatures will occur today in the Northeast and portions

of the Middle Atlantic States. Showers and thundershowers

will be scattered from the Carolinas and Florida across the western and southern Ohio Valley and the Mississippl Valley into eastern and southern Kansas and southeastern sections of the Southern Plains States. It will be

cooler from the lower Missis-

sippi Valley into the southern Rockies, and warm in California; elsewbere generally

mild weather will prevail.

Showers are forecast for east-

ern South Dakota and western Washington; clear to partly cloudy skies will cover the

rest of the country .
Except for lingering showers and thundershowers in

New England and eastern New York yesterday, sunny weather prevailed over the eastern third of the country. Skies were cloudy lo the Plains States and eastern

portions of the Rockles.

Thunderstorms exteoded from the central Gulf Coast

baod of thunderstorms de-

veloped from western Mis-

souri and eastern Kansas

ipto southwestern Oklahoma aod north-central Texas. Showers and thunderstorms

also occurred from the western Dakotas into eastern Colorado and western Texas. Except for some cloods along the Washington coast, it was

mostly sunny in the Far West.

Forecast

National Weather Service IAs of 5 P.M.1
NEW YORK CITY—Sonny today, high in
the mid-60's to around 70, whole variable
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MORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLARD AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny today, high in the upper 60's to arouse 70; clear toolgish, low in the upper 40's to low 50's. Increasing cloudiness and mild

In the following reconrestordery at weather stations to
United States, high end low temperatures
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the 24-hour period ended at 2 P.M.
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Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 12—The Republican majority on the Senate brought the bill to allow checking account business at savings banks closer to final passage today wban it neverame Democratic objections and voted to report the measure to the floor.

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TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. MAY 13, 1976

YESTERDAY 2 P.M.

VERMONT—Sunny today, high in the 60's; tair tonisht, low in the 40's. Parity sunny and mild tomorrow.

CONNECTICITY, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Summy today, high la the 60's; fair tonleth; lovs in the 40's. Summy and mild tomerrow with Increasing cloudiness lata in the day.

REW MAMPSNIRE AND MAINE—Chance of showers northern Maine, and mostly sonny elsewhere today, histor in the 50°s of the morthern Maine and the 60°s of the sewhere; fair tonight, low is the 30°s to log 40°s. Increasing cloudless, and warmer better-

Extended Forecast

(Saturday through Monday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG
ISLAND AND HORTH JERSEY—Chance
of showers Stunday; perity cloudy-sun-day; chance of showers Monday, Oryline
highs will average in the mid-70's to
around 80, while overnight lows average
in the upper 50's.

Yesterday's Records

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Weather Reports and Forecast

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Bill on Checking Accounts in Savings Banks Gains (AREY BID TO AID Co-op City Money Compromise Pres H.F.A. IS SET BACK

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warm front: a boundary between warm air and are-treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing procedulation.

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[Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium]
The sun rises today at 5:41 A.M.; sets at 8:02 P.M.; and will rises tomorrow at 5:40 A.M.

May 20 May 28: June 5 Last Oir. New First Oir.

New York City

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Temperature Data

(18-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

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"A degree day lifor heating Indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Meating, Refrigerative and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which tearling is required.

10 A.M...... 56

By LEE DEMBART

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Co-op City Compromise

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A compromise proposal was Chomo plan because it did not would come will be require the tenants to pay the require the tenants to pay the roll. And what the require the tenants to pay the roll. And what the prevent foreclosure of the \$436 25 percent increase in carrying that 15 percent who he million mortgage of Co-op City, charges that sparked the dispaying rent? Somethin paying rent? Somethin the Carey administration over whether to go along with it.

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Special to The New York Times 122 million to \$26 million they demonstrate that they cannot the discussions there is 22 million to \$26 million they demonstrate that they cannot the discussions there is a ALBANY, May 12—Governor have been withbolding for a achieve their goal.

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Tuesday, where its prospects proached Senator Warder be bill's sponsors and a number of are considered brightened by the case of the committees action today. But it will still be the target of opstate legislators fearful who believe the savings banks of their areas, and of liberals wor of voting out a one-year sponsor the bill, noted that the who believe the savings banks bill that would allow the 165, measure has died in committee. Last Friday, after mnoths of the operation of the pepartment of the operation of the pepartment of the same of the committees action today. School Building who he level by Senator lower the finance charges allowed on retail store charges allowed on the small commercial banks of their areas, and of liberals wor of voting out a one-year sponsor the bill, noted that the option of the proposed law of the person of the small commercial banks of their areas, and of liberals wor of voting out a one-year sponsor the bill, noted that the option of the person of the small pointed out that an a 99-34 vote, a measure to lower the finance charges allowed on retail store the delays, the Department of Howaver, the State Housing in

By JOSEPH P. FRIED
Special to The New York Times

The hills sought by the Governor have already encountered political difficulties.

These difficulties were compounded with the word today that Mr. Carey's representative, Mario M. Cuomn, the Secretary of State, was degotiating a compromise in the long strike at the Bronx housing project.

Although here a real estate and strictive eoough, and both sides find them extremely confusing. Mr. Aner listened to the points made by his visitors, expressed his own view that numbers are would oot invest in properties and heard the tenant advocates the entire state. The secretary of State, was deposited in an effort to maneuver of state, was deposited in a step up publicity drives in an effort to maneuver of state in the long strike at the Bronx housing project.

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compromise in the long strike state's much-disputed apart-courage property improve—groups in the long strike ment-rent laws.

Co-op City is the biggest of the state's Mitchell-Lama bousfeel that the prospects have ing projects, and its 15,000 dimmed for a major revamping of the reot laws during the current legislative session, the After the meeting, Mr. Giglitionary times, making their carrying charges to the rent legislative session, the After the meeting, Mr. Giglitionary times, making out in the continued of the landlord of the increased mainteoance and tenant interests have not only continued, but are even this door."

his door." ate majority leader. Warren M. This is because both sides Still another tenant organiza- This loss in New Y Anderson, said today that Mr. want in make sure that they too lobbying for reot-law has forced upstate tax Anderson was unhappy that are favored by even the rela-change, the Metropolitan Coun-bail the city out, the re Anderson was unnappy that are tayored by even the relationance, the metropolitan countries of the fively minor changes expected cil on Housing, receotly sent coalition argues in the gotiating a compromise on Co- to be made in the reot laws savaral hundred people to Alba- upstate legislators and op City that would permit the during the few weeks left in my in 16 busineds.

The real estate interests have culated in their district.

He said further that, if Co-op enough income for a landlord. City residents were permitted As part of the constant jockto escape from their mainten-ance-charge increases, the state tending interests, the New York would not be able to resell its State Tenants Coalition and its Pablic Retices

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And it is because both sides there is now that it is never too early to been just as active, with about know that it is never too early to been just as active, with about the state of the negotiation greater reforms that each party for the still of the stata, spurred by New apartment buildings, a caretoon in which a hopes for ln next year's session, having been combined in the Nousing Council of New York.

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The Land of Hope,' a Charming Surprise of Immigrants Is a regular series but, if anyone at CBS has any sense, it

CBS Tonight OHN J., O'CONNOR this evening, NBC-TV enting: a two-hour film The Quest," a western yarn constructed two brothers eearch-their sister, who is adventures of the

series on NBC begin-is fell. Also at 9 this

convenient variety of immi-grants—the Italian Giannis, the German Gottschalks, the Irish Dwyers—but, as any story set on Rivington Street story set on kivington Street should, the dramatic center-piece is provided by the Jewieh Barskys. Tonight, little David Schulman, who has been living wih the Barskys for two years, is suddenly claimed by a childless uncle anxious for a survivor to say Kaddish for him when death arrives.

"The Land of Hope" has a

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ington Street is not litth Avenue," but he is also a gangsler ("This is America poor hoy can he anything". Mrs. Barsky is determined not to give up her David Meantime, the script, written by Rose Leiman Goldemberg, has scattered enough story seeds to keep a series in sturdy plots for several

years

The Barsky daughter, in admirer of Emma Goldman and Samuel Gompers, is nrganizing the women at the clothing factory. The elder Barsky son. Herschel (a "greenhorn name"), is in love

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ably authentic setting of Yiddish lullabies, tenement hallways, clotheslines and toilets outside the apartment.

are all good: John Dunn, Phil belically. "The Land of Hope" is a thoroughly charming sur-

tionally good script by Tracy Keenan Wynn, several solid performances and some very allractive scenery (it was filmed in Arizona). The format retains the usual barroom brawls and other bric-a-brac of the western form, but it attempts to go farther, particularly in its portraits of American Indians.

The gimmick is that Mor-Boudine (Kurt Russell) has been raised by Chevenne Indians. After a massacre of the tribe, he spends eight (Tim Matheson), as the story routine about a camel, but

politics from the telecast, so be! add up to respectable tele-

CBS-TV is presenthe Land of Hope, a with the Gottschalk girl, of immigrants to the chose father is an anti-Seniter tenements of New Lower East Side in The uncle is rich ("I don't mean to insult you, but Rivile. Mrs. Gianni is rather overly taken with her new

umentary on Soviet May Aid Reagan

In one of the new sequences, Washington, has scheduled "The filmed about six weeks ago, Rise of the Red Navy" in prime wiet naval forces, pro- Adm. James L. Holloway 3d, the British Broadcast- United States Chief of Naval the first telecast of the film in this country, although it is to united States and its NATO in this country, may allies can carry out their warin this country, may in this country, may allies can carry out their war-divertent implications time tasks and responsibilities. The film does not as yet have because the film bears about it. But I think we're in a position today where we would be an operation to the prevail. I can't say I'm necessarily that sanguine about the inconceivable for members of Congress and the Washington press on June 2.

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Administration has effect are sequences describing a clear military superagressive maneuvers by Rustet Union. Mr. Ford's military vessels and others describing the fish supply off the ing the fish supply off the military strength.

The film also presents a chart persons who have showing that the order of Soviet Time-Life Films, said he considered the documentary to be

B.C. film, The Rise priorities in ship-building are sidered the documentary to be Ravy," believe it will precisely the same as were the more to Mr. Reagan's American priorities during the defense issue, world War II, emphasizing weapons, propulsion and electronics, with habitability last on the list.

Those were placed in consist, the documentary trast to the current peacetime is, the documentary the Soviet Union has as many ships as The documentary. Which has the bottom.

The documentary which has a data from rear the bottom.

Sidered the documentary to be "timely" rather than political. "I would like to think that if it sold, it would be because it's a very authoritative piece that is concerned, quite by accident, with what has become a volaule issue in this country," Mr. Peisner said.

Jim Lynagh, general manager of WTOP-TV, conceded that the station bas advanced the original air data from rear fall.

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The documentary, which has an advanced the original air date from next fall to receotly been put on the market along with four other BBC done solely because the topithe solely done solely because the property of the nicely unexpected. Even the country, has, "Window on the World," is because the expected publication of the BBC, "Window on the World," is because the film from the ling sold directly to stations. A Congressional screening "makes allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television, is allowed to give one of the more worn faces on television. thieve editorial bal- 12 stations has purchased the "We try to stay aloof from mustered in years. Given the -o bring the statistics group of documentaries so far, the political considerations, but same care and budget considerations in one of them, WTOP-TV in if there are ramifications in siderations, the series could

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'Quest,' NBC Western,

hoarder, Mr. Fanlini, And all this is snuggled in a remark-

The production designer is Ed Wittstein. The director is George Schaefer, and the execulive producer is Herbert Brodkin. The cast, mostly un-familiar faces (or television, is marvelous. Some perform-ances are more equal than others: Marian Winters as Reva Barsky, Maria Tucci as Mrs. Gianni and Michael Lombard as Labe Ravitz. But they Fisher, Richard Lieberman, Ariane Munker, Roy Poole, Robin B. Rose, Robert Stinga, Roberta Wallach, Donald Warfield and Carol Williard, just to mention a few, alpha-

"The Quest" has an excep-

years in prison, where he Is found by his brother, Quentin begins. The rest is adventure yarn, spiked with a jarring fleshed out nicely with un-usual factual details. The standard "dancing girls" are portrayed bluntly as prostitutes. Chinese ghettos are introduced into the western scene. And, in the prevailing spirit of racial fairness, Morgan is even allowed to fall in love with a Chinese prostitute.

t," Mr. Lynagh said. Shuberts, as Settlement of a Suit, To Buy Out Public Stockholders

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

Public stockholders in the However, a clivil suit against operating company of the Shubert Organization filed bert Organization will be in 1974 by State Attorney Genbought out by the Shubert eral Louis J. Lefkowitz is still Foundation to end a suit chargement of the Shubert organization.

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(7)Let's Make a Deal

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I think the stockholders get
J. Gellinoff at a hearing scheda good deal," said Mr. Kaufman, a member of the firm of uled for June 16.

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"The Land of Hope." o drama about immigrants in New York at the turn of the century.

It will be presented on Channel 2 at 9 P.M.

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and members of the Soubert family had obtained millions of dollars from the Shubert estate with claims that were "grossly tion Ode, Boyce; Harpsichord excessive, unjustified and unreasonable."

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19:08-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Mombers of the O'Oyly Carte Opera Company. 10:30-12:55 P.M., WKCR-FM. Chamber Symptony, Schoenborg. Ti-11:55, WNYC-AM: Music From the Renaissance, Madri-gala, Book VI, Gesualdo; English Madrigalai Symphony. Fluie Concerto in G. C. P. E. Bach; Symphony No. 39,

2-1, WNYC-FM. Iberia, Debussy; Symphonie Espagnole, Lelo. 1-1:30 P.M., WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Pascal Roge, plano. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 4, Schubert: Horn Concerto No. 1, Haydn; Symphony in F sharp, Korngold; Violin Sonata No. 5, Bach. 2:96-3, WQXR: Music in Review. with George Jellinek Loreley-Rheinklange Waltz, Strausa Sr.; Rheinlegendchen, Mahler, The

Rheinlegendchen, Mahler, The Rheiogold, Wagner.

2:06-5. WQXR: Mootage. Duncan Pirnie. Overture di Ballo, Sullivan; Excerpts from Lady Radnor's Sulte, Parry; Suite from The Crown of India, Elgar, Jealousy Overture, Janacek; Cermonial March, Moussorgaky.

2:20-5:55, WKCR-FM. Studies for Drchestra, Stockhausen; Korda-Punkte, Zador; Quintet for String, Weber; Magnificat, Schutz; Symphony No. 2, Piston; Quintel, Nielsen; Mandala Symphony, Mayuzumi. phony, Mayuzumi.

6. WFUV. Sonata No. 2, Chopin;
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F minor. Bruckner, Serenade No. 10 (K. 361), Mozart; Sonata No. 3, Chopin.
7-8, WNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. The Zodiac; Allcluia for Drehentra; Songs: Two Choral Sciections, Amold Freed.
7-8:30, WNYC-AM: Masterwork Haur. Symphony in Three Move-ments, Stravinsky; Violin Con-certo in D, Busini; Symphonic Dances, Rachmaninoff. 58:30. WNYC-FM: Masterwork flour. The Voyevodo. Tchalkov-sky: Piano Concerto No. 3. Bar-iok: Sympbony No. 14. Sboata-kovich.

8:06-8, WQXR: Symphony Hall. The Bartered Bride, Overiure, Smetana; Symphony No. 3, Rachmaninoff. Rachmaninoff.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps: Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 2, Busonl; Symphony No. 29, Mozart; Iberia, Debussy; Caotata No. 146, Bach. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Coocert. Allen Weiss, host. 1LIVE; Julie Holtzman, pianist. March in C. Polonaise, Mozart; Ballade, Faure; Rhapsody in Blue. Gershwin; Hungarian Rhapsody, Liazt.

Talks, Sports, Events

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7:49-7:45, WQXR: Business Pte-ure Today.
8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes.
"The World of Dance and Drama." 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Joey and Judy Faye.
9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Events, music.
10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Franels.

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McCann. "Before and After the

Baby" 1 Part 11. "Now That

You've Had Your Baby."

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruib Jacobs.

Geraldo. Rivera, reporter, Frao
cine Lefrak, producer for WABC
TV. 2:15-1, WOR-AM: Juck O'Brian. Interviews.
1-1:45, WNYC-AM: National Press Club. Guest, Sarah Caldwell, artistic director, the Opera Company of Boston.
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4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo, guest. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan 6:30-6:35. WQXR: Point of View. Assemblyman Armando Montano Of the Broux, speaking on "Rent Control of the Broux of the Br

6:39-6:55, WNYC-FM: Seminars In Theater. Guest. George Cul-lingham, director, American Aca-demy of Dramatic Arts. 6:30-7. WRVR: Allen Wolper.
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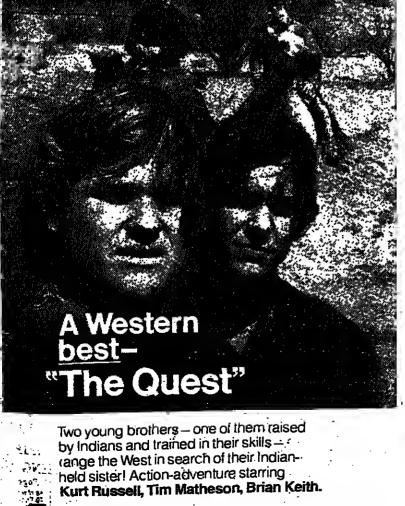
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